

SOCIETY

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October Calendar Is Now Crowded

Interesting Events Appear Daily On October's Crowded Calendar

Lest we forget! October's gypsy mood is upon us and uppermost in the mind is the thought of getting out-of-doors to enjoy nature's glowing world. So eager are we to be out-of-doors events of great importance could easily be overlooked. The Community Chest drive for instance. If you spend all of your time out of doors the volunteer worker will be unable to contact you when she calls at your home. Let us remind you to send your check to headquarters. Let us also remind you of the hard work necessary to reach the goal of \$49,000 for this parish. Payless, tireless, all but anonymous... this is the lot of the volunteer worker in a Community Chest drive. The women of the Twin Cities are gallantly carrying on as customary each year. When the drive is over and success crowns their efforts we can truthfully say, "Well done, good and faithful servant."

There are many other things to remember this month, namely the wedding Wednesday night of Miss Pauline Beard and Mr. Louis Milner, Jr., at

four-thirty o'clock Wednesday afternoon and the reception following on the terrace of the Frances hotel.

The concert October 28 featuring Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Anspach is definitely something to bear in mind. Tickets for this concert, sponsored by the First Methodist Church of this city, are now on sale.

October will depart in a blaze of glory insofar as music is concerned. On October 30 the Junior Charity League will present the internationally famous orchestra leader, Morton Gould and his company of fifty musicians. The soloists, Mimi Benzell, soprano and Wilber Evans, baritone, are nationally known stars and will be heard in several brilliant song numbers.

All over the United States, in this beautiful month of October, people will be asked to observe "Better Parenthood Week," October 25-31. As we read the daily newspapers and listen to the radios of the great havoc on our highways and other terrible crimes committed by young people, it is very fitting for the Louisiana Club Women to dedicate themselves to better motherhood. May every club woman make an intelligent investment of her time, talent and money for the preservation and strengthening of family ties, for building better communities and the promotion of health and human welfare. No greater contribution could be made to world peace than to give every boy and girl a chance to be reared in a Christian and congenial home where they will receive the proper training and opportunities to become a good citizen.

"Dyeing clothes need not be difficult," says Mrs. Mildred Swift with the Agricultural Extension Department. First, measure the garment so that you can get it to its original size, and wash it if it is soiled. The important items to remember in the actual dyeing are as follows: Wet the garment thoroughly before putting it into the dye bath. Have plenty of room in the vat for the garment. Follow directions on the package carefully. Dissolve the dye in a small vessel before putting it in the dye vat. If the instructions call for salt to set the dye, have a vessel of boiling hot salt water to dip the garment into rather than put the salt into the dye water. Be sure to have plenty of dye. Be sure to rinse thoroughly. The agent states if the material is rayon, use a dye especially made for rayon.

Mrs. Joe F. Biddle and daughter, Susan Love have returned to Chanute Field, Ill. After a brief visit in the home of Mrs. Biddle's mother, Mrs. Ada Maslaw.

Busy Days For Y. W. C. A. Club Members

Last week was rather hectic at the Y. W. C. A. with all the clubs meeting for their regular programs.

Monday afternoon, Jackie Barr, president of the Triads Club of Y-Teens, called the meeting to order. The group sang "Follow the Green." Libby Ann Mulhearn, devotionist, read Psalm 19 as the devotionist. Anna Jo Bawcom, inter-club council representative, gave a report of the council meeting. Joan Bandy, program chairman, introduced Mrs. M. B. Reynolds, Ouachita Parish High School Nurse, who gave a very informative and interesting talk on "Health, An Asset Worth Having." Jackie Barr, as hostess for the meeting served cokes and cookies for refreshments.

Tuesday afternoon the Kumjoynus-Blue Triangle Club met at the "Y." Miss Dorothy Grant, adviser for the group, discussed plans with the girls. The group gave an announcement to the nation of the banks for Community Chest drive.

On Wednesday afternoon the Y'D Awake Club met with Barbara Monroe, president, presiding. Donna Faye Montgomery, social chairman, presented the plans for the club party on Wednesday, October 29th. Justine McMurry, program chairman, introduced the program on "Being Yourself." Barbara Monroe read a most interesting story from the book "It Happened to Me" to bring out the importance of a girl being herself and not a "copy" of someone.

Thursday afternoon Claudette Schroder called the meeting of the Blue Circle Club together. Freddie Neal, social chairman, presented plans for the club party. An announcement about the rally on October 25th was made. The meeting was then adjourned.

Friday afternoon the 7th Grade Club of Y-Teens met at the Ouachita Grammar School with Flora Kitchingham, president, presiding. Virginia Parker, worship chairman, was in charge of the devotionist. Mary Lou Travick, program chairman, discussed plans for the club ski to be presented at the Y-Teen rally. The committees were then appointed.

Y-Teens are the junior members of the Young Women's Christian Association, a Red Feather service of the Twin City Community Chest. On Saturday, October 11th, all Y-Teen girl leaders met at the "Y" for instruction in parliamentary law. Mrs. A. D. Tisdale was the teacher for this group. Those leaders who attended were: Nancy Johnson, Joan Bandy, Jackie Barr, Nancy Trousdale, Mary Lou Travick, Virginia Parker, Sara McHenry, Mary Ann Griffin, Ann Dozier, Flora Kitchingham, Margaret Hunter, Bonnie Albritton, Barbara Monroe, Yvonne Fisher, Claudette Schroder, Evelyn Gochenour, Kitty Dartz, Nell Hammons, Carol Jean Williamson, and Anna Jo Bawcom.

The Ransom P-T. A. met Thursday afternoon Oct. 9 for their regular monthly meeting with the president, Mrs. Shackford presiding. Mrs. Salter gave the report on the membership drive. The contest will close Oct. 31. The room having the most members will receive five dollars. The room mothers are requested to contact all mothers and fathers. Plans are underway to have the largest membership in the history of the Ransom P-T. A.

Publication chairman urged members to subscribe for the Parent Teacher magazine. The date for the carnival was set for Tuesday night, November 4. Committees were appointed at this time. The next meeting, in November, will be Father's Night.

Mrs. Shackford asked for volunteer workers to spend two hours on the Community Chest drive. This included the Ransom and Brownville addition.

Mrs. Green, chairman for the buying of the cups and saucers for the P-T. A. reported the purchase of fifty spoons.

The second and third grades tied for room count. Each room had 22 mothers present.

After the P-T. A. the third grade served delicious confections from a table adorned with autumn foliage. Sandwiches, mints and little cakes reflected the autumn theme.

Jane Gates attractive three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gates celebrated her third birthday in the midst of her little friends at the Gates home. Games were played in the garden where bright colored balloons were given as favors. The highlight of the party was the making of snapshots of the entire group in light of the celebrant when she cut the cake.

The beautiful birthday cake, embossed in pastel colors and topped with three candles was cut and served with ices to Patsy Gates, Wilma Hesler, Beverly and Bobby Gates, Ronnie and Gregory Hearne, Jackie and Terry Lewis, Shirley Blazier, Tommie Brown, Joyce and Lemmie Wood, Freddie Spillers, Judy Hicks, Jane Gates and the celebrant's grandmother, Mrs. E. B. Wood.

Several mothers participated in the afternoon pleasures.

The Millsaps P-T. A. of West Monroe is planning to hold their annual Halloween carnival on Friday, October 24, at the school house. A cordial invitation to attend this carnival is extended to the general public.

An interesting meeting was held by this association last week. Mrs. M. L. DeFreese, second vice-president of the state P-T. A. was the leader of the study group. Mrs. E. J. Rooks, public health nutritionist, the guest speaker, gave an interesting and informative talk on "We are what we eat." The attendance count was won by Mrs. Clifford Roberts' room. A social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. Irene Sims Reid spent the week-end in Jackson, Miss., where she was guest speaker at the monthly luncheon of the Mississippi State Travelers Association and the Jackson Travelers Association in the Silver Room of the Heidelberg hotel. Mrs. Reid, who is much sought after as an after-dinner speaker, spoke on the subject of "Public Relations."

Mrs. L. O. Thibodeaux of Shreveport is the guest of her mother, Mrs. S. R. Wright, upon the completion of her visit. She will be accompanied home by Mrs. Wright.

Society Calendar

Tuesday

The Kumjoynus-Blue Triangle Club of Y-Teens will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p. m.

Class in corrective exercise beginning at the "Y" at 1:30 p. m. with Miss Mary Lea George and Miss Elaine Triche, directors of physical education at Ouachita Parish High School as instructors.

The W. M. S. of the Parkview Baptist Church will meet in the following circles: No. 1, Mrs. Earl Stovall, 407 Louisville, 10 a. m.; No. 2, Mrs. W. A. Ruple, 600 Forsythe, 10 a. m.; No. 3, Mrs. H. S. Wasson, 1107 North Fourth, 2:30 p. m.

Program meeting of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, 3 p. m. in church auditorium.

Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. E. E. Price, 3365 Lee avenue, at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McHenry and Miss Cornelia McHenry—rehearsal party for Milner—Beard wedding party, 6:30 p. m.

Meeting of Night Group of League of Women Voters at Health Building, 8 p. m.

The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church of Monroe, will meet at the church in religious groups, Spiritual Life meeting, Mrs. J. T. Bencon, leader, 3 p. m.

Wednesday

Meeting of the Monroe Literary Club, 2:30 p. m. Lotus Club, Mrs. J. F. Stone and Mrs. Ben Parnell hostesses.

The Current Literature Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. F. Seiler, 809 College Ave.

The Y-Wives' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the "Y" at 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Mildred Swift, home economist, will conduct a "Clothes Clinic."

The Y'd Awake Club of Y-Teens will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p. m. "Health and Good Posture" is the theme for the program, and Mrs. M. B. Reynolds, school nurse for O. P. H. S., will be the guest speaker.

The Business and Professional Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet for their regular supper-program meeting at 6:30 p. m. at the "Y." Mrs. Annie Lee West Stahl will be the guest speaker.

Marriage of Miss Pauline Beard and Mr. Louis Milner, Jr., at St. Matthew's Catholic Church at 4:30 p. m. Reception immediately following at Frances Hotel Cherokee Terrace.

The win City Council will present Miss Marjorie Oliver in the first of a series of lectures on "Child Development," in the auditorium of Central Grammar School at 10 a. m. The public is invited.

The Welcome Branch of the Twentieth Century Book Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Charles Swain, 3101 South Grand, with Mrs. H. D. Holmes, co-hostess.

The Twin City Council will present Miss Marjorie Oliver in the first of a series of lectures on "Child Development," in the auditorium of Central Grammar School at 10 a. m. The public is invited.

Thursday

Meeting of the W. F. M. S. of the First Church of the Nazarene at 7:30 p. m. Home mission program. Mrs. Clarise Joyner, leader.

The Blue Circle Club of Y-Teens will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Mildred Swift, Home Economist from the Agricultural Extension Service, will conduct a "Clothes Clinic" at the "Y," 1515 Jackson St. at 10:00 a. m. Those who are interested are invited to come. Mrs. Swift will give many helpful hints and demonstrations regarding the new styles.

Friday

The 7th Grade Club of Y-Teens will meet at the "Y" at 4 p. m.

Olive council No. 1 Phythian Sunshine Girls, will have it's first regular meeting at the Knights of Pythias hall, 127 1/2 South Grand, Theresa Bolton, royal princess; Mrs. Opal Thompson, royal advisor.

The regular meeting of Delta Kappa

Afraid To Eat Due To Gassy Upset Stomach

"I was so full of gas I was afraid I'd burst. Sour, bitter substance rose up from my upset stomach after meals. I got INNER-AID, and it worked inches of gas and bloat from me. Waitline is way down now. Meals are a pleasure. I praise INNER-AID to the sky."—This is an actual testimonial and we can verify it.

INNER-AID is the new mixture of 12 Juices from Nature's Herbs. It has relieved many people who had never been really helped before by any medicine. Taken shortly before meals it mixes with your food, thus eliminating the poisons that foster stomach trouble. It will cleanse the bowels, clear gas from stomach, enliven liver and remove old bile from the system. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID. Sold by all drug stores. (Adv.)

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Larry Robinson YOUR PHOTOGRAPHER

Pi sorority will be held in the home of Miss Betty Jane Pettit, 709 South 2nd street, Monroe at 2 p. m.

All Y-Teens will gather at the "Y" for a Rally at 10:00 a. m.

Thursday, October 30th The Y. W. C. A. will hold its annual meeting at the "Y" at 10:00 a. m. All members are urged to be present.

Brown-Ball

Nuptials Of Interest Here

The interest of friends is centered in the announcement made by Mrs. Floyd Harris of this city of the marriage of her daughter, Grace Brown, to Mr. W. C. Ball of New Orleans.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Homer Roberson, pastor of the Bowmar Baptist Church, Vicksburg, Miss., in the presence of a few intimate friends and immediate members of the family.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Ruby Harris and a life long friend, Mrs. Alice Clanton of Bastrop, La., Mr. Edward Moyner of Vicksburg, Miss., served as best man.

The bride wore a beautiful azure blue ensemble with black accessories and a corsage of roses and valley lilies.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ball left for a honeymoon and later will be at home in New Orleans.

The bride is a former employee of the Frances hotel and Mr. Ball is associated with the Illinois Central Railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Anderson announce the arrival of their second child, a son, at St. Frances Sanitarium, October 18. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Miss Mable Fennell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton S. Olson have returned to their home in Annandale, Minn., after attending the funeral services of Mrs. Olson's grandmother, Mrs. Kate S. Snsminger. Mrs. Olson will be remembered as Miss Ada Dean Maskow.

Members of the Fine Arts Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock with Miss Cliffe Olmstead, 2024 Jackson.

Cocktail Hour Attracts Friends To Hudson Home

Cocktails were served by white coated attendants in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hudson when they entertained informally for Miss Pauline Beard and Mr. Louis Milner Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biedenbarn Jr., were co-host and hostess on this occasion and assisted in extending gracious courtesies during the evening.

Miss Beard, wearing a stunning black crepe dinner model and a corsage of camellias, the first of the season from the Hudson gardens, stood with Mr. Milner in the midst of conversational groups in the flower banked reception suite. Yellow roses were arranged with artistry in the background.

White roses were placed in the dining room where the refreshment table, candlelit, was centered with a silver bowl overflowing with white roses. Silver trays held a luscious assortment of canapes and hors d'oeuvres.

The two hostesses were beautifully gowned also Mrs. A. V. Beard, the mother of the bride-to-be and Mrs. Louis Milner, mother of the groom-elect.

More than fifty guests called during the cocktail hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Gates spent the week-end in Dallas, Texas, where they visited friends and attended the Texas State Fair.

FIRE ALARMS

Company 4 put out a grass fire at 1114 Mississippi Street at 5:12 p. m. Sunday.

An area of burning woods caused Company 3 to travel 3 miles out on the Swartz Highway at 4 p. m. Sunday but firemen said that there was nothing that could be done.

Company 4 extinguished a grass blaze at the corner of Winnsboro and Mississippi Streets Sunday at 12:15 p. m.

L. B. FAULK POST TO MEET TONIGHT

The L. B. Faulk post of the American Legion will meet at the memorial home in Forsythe Park, tonight at 8 o'clock, it is announced by Commander Gilbert Faulk.

The meeting will stress the necessity of putting over the membership drive in a big way and also some plans will be made for the entertainment of the Freedom Train which will visit Monroe in January.

Plans are to be worked out for the celebration of Armistice Day which this year will be devoted largely to a memorial service for those who gave their lives to their country.

COLORADO VOCATION SCHOOL TO OPEN

WINNSBORO, La., Oct. 20.—(Special)—The Franklin parish vocational training school for colored will open November 1 in Winnsboro. John W. King is director of the school. Veterans interested in enrolling in the school may make application with

I. T. Robinson, parish service officer. Veterans must bring copies of their discharge when making application. The school is to be held in the building formerly occupied by the Jackson Motors company and purchased by Mr. King for use as school building.

CHOSEN CLASS OFFICER William E. Russell, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Russell of Monroe, La., has been elected vice-president of the high school sophomore class of Schreiner Institute at Kerrville, Texas.

Insulated aluminum wire, developed for use in airplanes because of its lightness, is now being used in place of copper in many installations.

Night Coughs

Due to Colds VICKS VAPORUB

caused without "dosing" when you rub throat, chest and back at bedtime with time-tested

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES then FEEL CHILLY-

Here's Good News! Are you between the ages of 38 and 52 and going through that trying functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel clammy, so nervous, irritable, weak? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It's famous for this! Many wise "middle-age" women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against this distress. Pinkham's Compound contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs. It helps nature (you know what we mean!). This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect. NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron. Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



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FAMOUS Bendix Radio SPACE-SAVER CONSOLETTTE

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\$15 WORTH OF AMERICA'S FAVORITE RECORDINGS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE



Now you can have dual listening pleasure from records and radio at a price you can afford to pay. During this special combination offer you can purchase a famous Bendix Space-Saver Console radio-phonograph with short wave and with it receive 4 new albums of Decca records—thirty-two top tunes of the day by America's leading artists.

Here's What You Get—A fully automatic Bendix radio-phonograph in walnut or mahogany finish. Big set performance in a space-saving size. Plenty of room for your records. Richness in tone and beauty in cabinet style plus popular recordings by Bing Crosby, Carmen Cavallaro, Guy Lombardo and the inimitable Al Jolson. All yours for the price of the Console alone. Act now! The offer is limited—the value unsurpassed!

Included are such hits as—Mammy—Sonny Boy—All the Things You Are—Home on the Range—Humoresque—You Are My Lucky Star—I'm an Old Cowhand—Tales from the Vienna Woods and 24 other popular melodies by top Decca artists.

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This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

FOOT RELIEF GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK WHY SUFFER?

New, Sensational Velva-Sole Arch Restorers

Will in most cases, give complete relief of nearly all types of common foot ailments such as weakened arches, metatarsal callouses, pressure from corns, leg pains, sore heels, weak pronated ankles.

\$6.00 pr.

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THE SHOE STORE, Monroe, La.

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FAMOUS "BC" FORMULA NOW IN TABLET FORM

Now when you have a headache, you can get quick relief with either "BC" Headache Powders or "BC" Headache Tablets. Take your choice, but take "BC." Two tablets equal one powder. Tablet or powder—you get the same

famous formula, the same fast relief. Quickly soothes headaches, the pains of neuralgia and minor muscular aches. "BC" Headache Powders, 10c and 25c. "BC" Headache Tablets, 25c. Caution: use only as directed.

Notice—Be Sure to Attend Demonstration

Tues. & Wed. Oct. 28 & 29

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BRUCE Doozit

Clean, Wax, Polish floors standing up!

The wonderful back-saving new Bruce Doozit is here!

Bruce Doozit \$1.89

Extra Pads 19c

Bruce Floor Cleaner 38c Qt.

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FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The story of this nation's surrender to Soviet Russia—a surrender of national prestige and the moral leadership of the civilized world—is not really a new revelation. The ignominious memoirs add up and the idolatrous members of Franklin D. Roosevelt's cult can hardly deny now that a smart fat-head took over all to the poker-party and had to borrow a barrel to come home in. His own son, Elliott, who nevertheless was given the rank of general and the lives and the dignity of thousands of better citizens to play with, has revealed what drunkenness and roaring ribaldry passed for statesmanship when his pampered father got off the apron string for a few nights among the worldly stages at Teheran. Hardly more silly and excited than the old man himself, Elliott wrote a boastful record, which never will be expunged, of stupidity and crassness in a man whose followers have labored to raise him up as a monument of hope, morality, and compassion.

The confessions of James F. Byrnes in the most terrible of the New Deal memories to date, "speaking frankly," are a national humiliation. The American people elected this mischievous faker four times. Yet the man who made fools of so many millions of a breed who think themselves the shrewdest and most civilized on earth, himself was played for a fool for more than a decade by Josef Stalin.

Mr. Byrnes gives a poor account of himself. Like Jim Farley and some other penitents, he took too long to wake up. Here it is, October, 1947, and we are hearing for the first time that Stalin traded Faustianly a bag of something base for his bag of candy, pulled the big sissy's curls and kicked him in the bloomers.

Roosevelt gave Stalin possessions in the far east which weren't his to give, a dandy precedent for the next gang of conquerors who would like to divide up the United States, and the price of all this was a few days' nominal participation in a war that the Americans alone already had won. Beyond the normal fatality killings of his fatalistic Orientals who would rather die than take the trouble to drive around, this war with Japan didn't cost Stalin a split lip. But the smart Yankee trader, who had qualified for enormous feasts of business by helping his son to frisk a handcuffed sucker, thought this was statesmanship. There are idiots still who think the same, but they get fewer day by day.

All experience shrieked that Stalin was no better than Hitler, that the Muscovites had Roosevelt pegged for a silly snob and that they laughed at his confidence in their word.

When did he get these warnings? Years ago. In 1939, the Dies committee brought proof that the Russian government was our enemy and no more to be trusted than the Nazis. The American citizens can't be blamed for not knowing. The Dies committee elicited thousands of pages of testimony. But the proof tended to make Roosevelt ridiculous and his wife and his mud-gun soldiers smeared the committee. Witnesses were smeared and discredited who were appearing at risk of their lives and with no prospect of gain or even of jobs, for the New Deal was ruthless in itsOUNDING.

On Sept. 23, 1939, Dr. D. H. Dombrowsky testified before the Dies committee. He was a Ukrainian exile who returned to Russia after the explosion of 1917. He was an old friend of Trotsky and Lenin and of many murdering Muscovites who later were butchered by Stalin. He was an employee of the unofficial embassy established here in the twenties and a pioneer American Communist. You couldn't have asked for better authority on the secrets of the Moscow conspiracy against the United States.

Frequently at the mention of this or that bloody-handed old barbarian Dombrowsky would say "he was shot" or "Stalin shot him." On a night in Petrograd in 1920 after an attack had been beaten off, he sat with Gregory Zinoviev, and Bill Shatov, in charge of the OGPU, brought in the names of people who were to be executed that night.

"Our friend, Zinoviev, with a squeaky, unpleasant voice, said: 'It is too much to read; it is all right to

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7 SOUTHWESTERN STUDENTS INJURED

LAFAYETTE, La., Oct. 20.—(P)—Two automobiles collided head-on on two miles west of Lafayette early Sunday morning resulting in the injury of eight persons, seven of them students at Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Despite the fact that both cars were badly wrecked, doctors at charity hospital in Lafayette said none of the injured was in a dangerous condition.

The injured are Frank Cucera, Cleveland, Ohio, driver of the car carrying the students; Henry Medina, Cleveland; Douglas Smith, Harold Cobb, Clifford Sellers, Edridge Dugas, and Betty Jo Collins, all students; H. B. Williams, of Alexandria, La., driver of the other car.

Sgt. S. M. Hundley of the state police said the wreck occurred on a curve on highway 43 at about 3:30 a. m. and that the students were returning to Lafayette from a night club outside town.

RUSSIA DEMANDS REMOVAL OF TROOPS

MINE WORKERS IN TIGHT SPOT

Lewis' District 50 Without Chance Of Labor Board Support

POSITION IS 'SHAKY'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(P)—District 50 of the United Mine Workers, the catch-all union John L. Lewis threatens to use anew in waging organizational war on rival labor groups, is in a tight spot.

It lacks any chance for National Labor Relations Board support.

The way has been cleared for all A. F. of L. unions to make use of NLRB facilities if their leaders wish, and the heads of virtually all federation affiliates have indicated they will take such necessary qualifying steps as signing non-Communist affidavits.

But Lewis' refusal to meet any of the Taft-Hartley act requirements in his all-out opposition to the law leaves his district 50 perched on a shaky limb. It plainly will have to fight hard to hold on to what it has now, let alone make inroads on other unions.

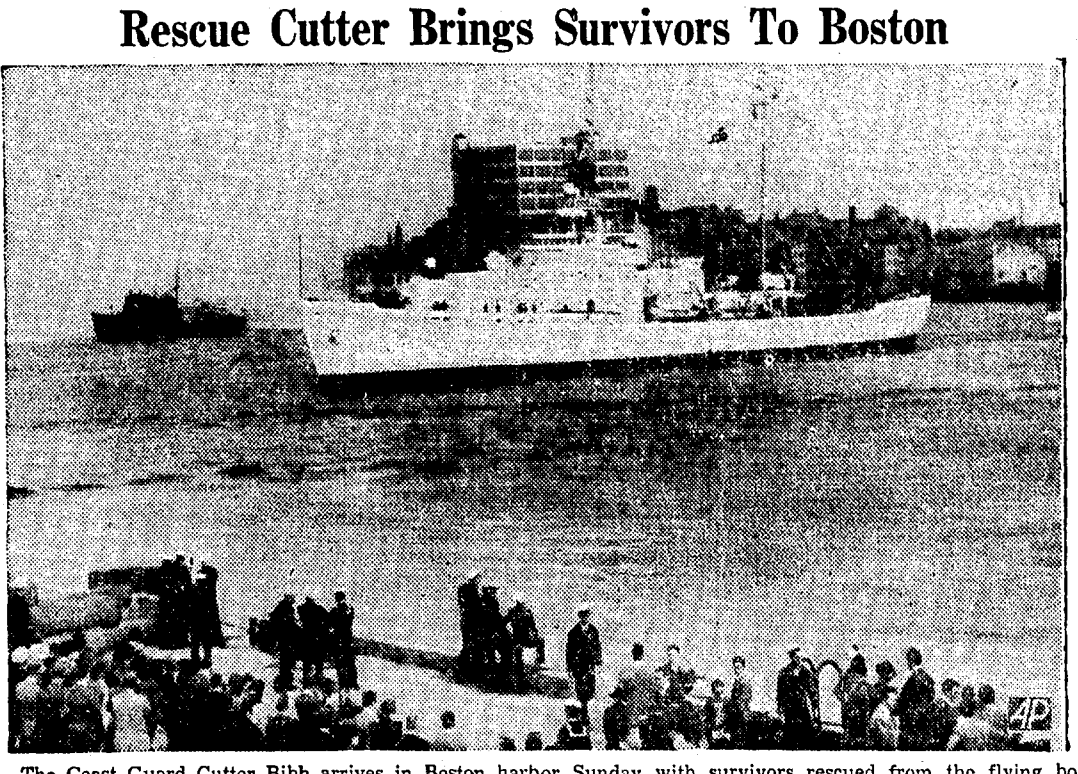
One district 50 official familiar with the problems involved expresses the opinion that Lewis' miscellaneous union will have to win heavy employer backing to survive.

That is not to suggest that any Lewis union would be a "company union." But it does mean that without recourse to collective bargaining elections through the NLRB each district 50 union will have to depend on overwhelming strength of numbers in a shop or plant to convince the boss that it has the majority required to force a contract.

Elections don't have to be held through the NLRB. They can be—and some now are—held by agreement between the unions and employers, frequently with a disinterested third party directing the secret balloting.

A. D. (Denny) Lewis, brother of John L. and head of district 50, says there are no benefits to organized

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The Coast Guard Cutter Bibb arrives in Boston harbor Sunday with survivors rescued from the flying boat Bermuda Sky Queen in mid-Atlantic, and is greeted by a city fire boat spouting water. Relatives wait on the dock to greet the survivors. The Sky Queen was forced down en route from Eire to the United States. (AP Wirephoto).

69 SURVIVORS BACK ON LAND

Reach Shore They Never Expected To See After Plane Disaster

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—(P)—Back again on the land they never expected to reach, 69 survivors of the ill-fated Bermuda Sky Queen headed for their homes today as the civil aeronautics board prepared an all-out investigation of the near-disaster in the mountainous north Atlantic.

The coast guard cutter Bibb, which wrote maritime history in effecting the rescue of every man, woman and child on the plane which was ditched 800 miles off Newfoundland last Tuesday because of a gasoline shortage, brought the Sky Queen's erstwhile passengers to Boston yesterday.

The 1,600 mile run from "Station Charlie," the coast guard code for its weather station where the flying boat came down, ended in one of the wildest demonstrations since the first troopship came home from the recent war.

From the entrance to Boston harbor to Constitution wharf, it was a continuous round of salutes from other craft. Whistles were tied down. Fireboats sent up vari-colored streams of water.

Thousands of relatives, friends and folks who just came down to lend a cheer, met the rescued and their saviors at the dock.

One and all, the survivors, many clad in dungarees, shouted their praises of the crew of the Bibb. Too, they couldn't say enough about the airmanship of Captain Charles Martin of Miami, Fla., pilot of the Sky Queen.

At the same time, however, some of the passengers charged the seaplane had been "overloaded."

William Bostock, Shell Oil company employee, a survivor, said a declaration was signed by all but three of the plane's adult passengers, asking "why planes of this type are allowed to fly."

Robert Laffer, 62-year-old New York fur dealer, and Patrick Quinn, of Long Beach, Calif., first officer on the S. S. Chisholm Trail, agreed to the "overloading" complaint.

When Captain Martin brought the big seaplane down, waves 35 feet high, with crests 100 feet apart were reported.

Captain Paul B. Cronk, commanding the Bibb, asserted Martin "should have received a larger share of today's acclaim. He was not a sailor but kept his plane stable, although handicapped by sea-sickness."

The Sky Queen's passengers and crewmen were taken to Boston head-

(Continued on Ninth Page)

BIDS TO WEDDING SELLING AT \$3,000

LONDON, Oct. 20.—(P)—Black marketeers are offering as much as 750 pounds (\$3,000) each for invitations to the wedding of a month from today of Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten, according to rumors floating around London.

But even if some of the invitations should happen to fall into the hands of black market dealers, it still will be a trick to get inside Westminster Abbey, since the invitation card is not transferable and the understanding is that an identification check will be made at the door.

PETRILLO'S BAN IS SCRUTINIZED

Says Union Musicians Will Not Make Recordings, Transcriptions

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(P)—James C. Petrillo's newest edict, banning again the making of recordings by his 225,000 A. F. of L. musicians after December 31, was being measured from all angles today for the shape of things to come in the radio and entertainment fields.

The head of the American Federation of Musicians issued the new directive Saturday, declaring that the members of the union were "destroying themselves" by supplying their own competition in the form of recordings.

"There will never be any more phonograph records or transcriptions made by members of the Musicians' union," he said, adding that "unless a (radio) program has live music to offer, there won't be any music."

The order was received in various segments of the radio-recording industry with mixed feelings.

Band Leader Ted Weems said it might "boomerang on musicians of this country and result in popular favorites being replaced by foreigners," and in California a spokesman for one recording company suggested the making of master records might be shifted to Mexico.

"We've been expecting this," said one spokesman for a leading record company. "The whole industry has been recording like crazy for several months." He added that most of the major record companies have an accumulation of master records "sufficient to keep them going for years."

"We feel that in the final analysis it will be the American people who will determine what they will hear and when and how they will hear it," said Mark Woods, president of the American Broadcasting Company.

"Americans love music," he added. "No individual can deprive them of it for long."

Morton Gould, the composer-conductor, said that although the recordings furnish "a medium of publicity for musicians, they are often detrimental in the long run."

"I am sure," he added, "that Petrillo had given much thought to the ban before he made his final decision."

(Continued on Ninth Page)

PROBE TO FACE HECTIC START

19 Writers, Actors, Directors And Producers Ask Quashing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(P)—Jack L. Warner, Hollywood movie producer, told the House committee on un-American activities today that people "with un-American leanings" have infiltrated into the movie industry.

But he carefully declined to say under questioning from committee members that these people are Communists and insisted on using the description "un-American."

When Robert E. Stripling, chief investigator for the committee, wanted to know where Communists have invaded the film capital, Warner said: "The answer is that there are people with un-American leanings."

They are mostly in the "writing division," Warner added.

"I know they're un-American in their method," he went on, explaining that they endeavor to put into scripts "certain things which in my opinion are un-American."

"Would you admit there are people in your studio, who are un-American?" Stripling asked.

"Yes," Warner replied.

But he emphasized that whenever un-American ideas creep into scripts, the studio cuts them out.

At the outset of the hearing, Chairman Thomas, Republican, New Jersey, refused to hear a motion to quash subpoenas for 19 Hollywood personalities to appear before the committee during its three weeks of hearings. The subpoenas are orders for the 19 to appear as witnesses.

Robert W. Kenny, counsel for Actor Larry Parks and 18 writers and producers, sought to move that the subpoenas be quashed. This would mean freeing the 19 from any necessity to

(Continued on Sixth Page)

FLOWERS CAUSE WEDDING FIGHT

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20.—(P)—A male guest broke up a wedding reception here last night and launched a mass slugging bee when he leaped between the bride and her maids to intercept a low flat pass.

The situation was just as confusing as it appears, police said. Officers who arrested six persons for disturbing the peace, told this story.

The bride, in line with established tradition, tossed the bouquet toward her maids. The male guest, however, managed to catch the flowers. Other guests pointed out that he should give them back to the bride and let her try again. He said no and persistently refused to surrender the posies.

After some argument the flower catcher decided on a wide end run, apparently intending to dash through a door of the public hall which had been rented for the reception. Other male guests formed a hasty defense and brought him down after a 5-yard gain which failed to carry the bouquet into clear territory.

At this point a group of competitive-minded men decided to provide the bouquet-carrier with some interference and the fight began.

Police who were called in to officiate were unable to find the bouquet-carrier after players of the two teams had been unscrambled.

Adding to the general fuzziness of the thing, the man who caught the flowers—according to tradition will become a "bride," before any of the bridesmaids.

CHICKEN-LESS DAYS MAY END

Agreement On Poultry And Feed Conservation Program Sought

MEETING IS SECRET

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(P)—The Citizens Food Committee sought from the poultry and feed industries today a grain conservation program which, if acceptable to Chairman Charles Luckman, may signal an end to chicken-less and turkey-less Thursdays.

Luckman scheduled a behind-doors meeting with industry spokesmen in an effort to draft a plan similar to those which the brewing, distilling, baking and restaurant industries have undertaken to save grain for European relief this winter.

Unlike the earlier efforts, however, the new drive will test the cooperation of farmers in President Truman's voluntary campaign. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson has stated that the farms, rather than industry, must provide the major part of the 100,000,000 bushel goal through a reduction in the use of scarce wheat and corn in feeding livestock and poultry.

Luckman held a strong bargaining position for today's session. His co-workers have indicated he will be willing to drop poultry-less Thursdays—as poultrymen have requested—only if he gets in exchange a pledge of sizeable savings in the feeding of poultry and the manufacture and distribution of feeds.

Even if he succeeds, committee spokesmen were unwilling to speculate whether he would drop the "egg-less" as well as the "poultry-less" phase of the campaign. Egg production now is at its seasonal low, they noted, and storage stocks are smaller

(Continued on Ninth Page)

MERCURY RISING FOR CITY CHEST

Goal Still Distant But Hopes Running High

The mercury in the huge Red Feather thermometer, erected at the northeast corner of the Central Savings Bank and Trust company, is slowly going upward toward the goal of \$49,000. Receipts up to Monday noon were \$2,484.57 making the present grand total \$11,044.57. However there is still a long road to go and this week is the last one so that big donations are badly needed.

Some may regard the Twin City Community Chest as something through which only a few are beneficiaries. "Everybody Gives. Everybody Benefits," the slogan of the drive is an actual true statement of facts. When one gives to the Red Feather he or she gives to himself, for the nine local agencies exist for the benefit of the entire community for without these agencies there would be no real, pulsating heart of the Twin Cities. The more one gives the more one gains, gains in the broadest civic sense for we are in short all for one and one for all. Red Feather support makes the Twin Cities a place in which one really wants to live and work and bring community benefits to everybody.

The Chest acknowledges the following donations Monday noon:

Karmans Market, \$7; Johnson Bros. Barber and Beauty Supply, \$10; P. W. Parker, \$1; Wm. F. Garner, \$1; Damons Variety Store, \$5; W. C. Holstein Coffee Co., \$5; Honest John Fawn Shop, \$25; Scott Truck and Tactor Co., \$100; Dorothy Newcomer, \$2.50; Edith Moore, \$2.50; Mildred Taylor, \$2.50; L. A. Henderson, \$5; Malcolm L. Mason, \$1; D. W. Branch, \$5; James Hudson, \$5; D. W. Walters, \$5; Tom R. Jones, \$5; Tom Beardon, \$2; J. E. Mays, 50 cents; H. A. Brownlee, \$2.50; Steve Green, \$1; Joe Baker, \$1; The Dan Cohen Co., \$10; Wm.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Urges Ousting Of U.S. From Greece

Soviet Calls Upon United Nations Assembly To Reverse Decision Of 57-Nation Political Committee

By Max Harrelson

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Russia formally demanded today that the United Nations assembly reverse a decision of the 57-nation political committee and order United States and British military personnel out of Greece.

The new Soviet demand came as Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinsky prepared to begin a last-ditch fight against formal creation of an American-sponsored U. N. border watch in the Balkans.

DE GAULLEISTS IN FRANCE LEAD

Substantially Ahead Of All Other Parties, Including Reds

PARIS, Oct. 20.—(P)—Candidates nominated by General Charles de Gaulle's six-month-old rally of the French people (R. P. F.) were leading in 29 out of 37 major municipalities today as returns from yesterday's balloting rolled in from all over France.

De Gaulle's party held a substantial lead over all other parties, including the Communists, in the early returns.

"There's no doubt about it, de Gaulle has won," said Maurice Schuman, parliamentary leader of the Popular Republican Movement (M. R. P.) which lost ground heavily in yesterday's voting. De Gaulle's R. P. F., although leading the Communists, did not appear to have gained Communist voting strength in any substantial amount.

Running on an anti-Communist platform, and competing in French elections for the first time, the R. P. F. was averaging 38 and 40 per cent of the total vote as against 26 to 28 per cent for the Communists, 19 per cent for the Socialists and less than 10 per cent for M. R. P.

In the last municipal elections, M. R. P. fought it out with the Communists.

The eight large communities where the issue remained in doubt were Toulon, Rennes, Besancon, Beauvais, Grenoble, Nancy, Lille and Angers.

The 29 communities where de Gaulle's men were running far ahead were Paris, Algiers, Bordeaux, Troyes, Nevers, Melun, Mulhouse, Pontarlier, Colmar, Lyon, Montbeliard, Lorient, La Rochelle, Biarritz, Bayonne, St. Malo, Marseille, Annecy, Nantes, Versailles, Epinal, Strasbourg, Nantes Sur Seine, St. Raphael, Alencon, Verdun, Rouen, Metz and Nice.

Sunday's balloting was held to choose municipal councils in 38,000 French localities. An estimated 25,000,000 votes were cast.

Official tabulation of the first 2,874,821 votes gave these results:

R. P. F.—1,524,450 votes, or 40 per cent of the total.

Communists—827,394, 28.8 per cent.

Socialists—559,855, 19.5 per cent.

Popular Republican Movement (M. R. P.)—250,292, nine per cent.

Other parties—75,830, 2.7 per cent.

These figures indicated that the strength of the R. P. F. was coming mainly from previous adherents to the M. R. P., which also is anti-Communist, and to a lesser extent from the Socialists. Foreign Minister Georges Bidault's M. R. P. ballot percentage, in the early returns, was down 14 per cent from what it polled in the last municipal elections.

In any event, these early returns broadly meant that Gen. de Gaulle, who has been something of a political mystery man since he quit as head of the provisional government in January, 1946, had made a real political comeback.

As one token of this comeback, he was elected mayor of the village of

(Continued on Sixth Page)

U. S. TURNS DOWN SOVIET PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(P)—The United States has formally rejected Russia's proposal that Soviet and American occupation troops withdraw simultaneously from Korea.

The state department today made public a message from Under Secretary Robert Lovett to Russian Foreign Minister Molotov last Saturday, saying this question "must be considered an integral part" of the solution submitted by the United States to the United Nations assembly on Friday.

The United States requested the establishment of a United Nations commission to supervise elections in Korea which would decide the form of the future Korean government.

GAS BOMB HURLED INTO BUS STATION

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Oct. 20.—(P)—Police Chief M. M. Little said today that a police-type tear gas bomb was hurled into the Southern Bus Lines terminal here shortly before 3 p. m. Sunday.

The bomb was tossed through a transom and landed in the kitchen of the now vacant cafe, which had operated in connection with the terminal.

A number of Negroes in the colored waiting room were driven from the depot by the gas. The bomb was neutralized by Police Captain W. W. Dukes, who returned to the police headquarters for the purpose of checking for fingerprints.

Little said he made an immediate check of the local police department's supply of tear gas bombs and that none was missing.

Prior to and following the gas bomb incident the station was subjected to a barrage of small rocks, apparently fired by slingshot, bus company employees said.

No one was injured either in the gas bomb or rock slinging attack, police reported.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

KRUG SAYS U. S. CAN DELIVER \$20,000,000,000 IN AID GOODS

By Jack Bell And John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(P)—The Truman administration marshalled a vast array of figures today designed to prove to Congress and the nation that this country can export food, fuel and machinery western Europe is seeking for its proposed recovery program.

A report from Secretary of the Interior Krug, released by the White House, stated emphatically that the United States will be able to deliver the goods for a \$20,000,000,000 aid program without impairing American resources.

Some shortages will result, "but it is impossible to make a case that the proposed aid program will have a serious impact upon our economy," Krug said. "From the standpoint of day-to-day drain, the export program is just not consequential."

Krug asserted, however, that to assure success of the undertaking this country must save grain, retain export controls to make certain ship-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

MINISTER ON WAY TO FEDERAL PRISON

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—(P)—Rev. Joe Jeffers has left his temple of Yahweh in Los Angeles, with an escort, for the McNeil Island, Wash., federal prison.

The U. S. marshal's office quietly started Jeffers on his way yesterday without farewells from members of the Yahweh cult.

Jeffers must serve the remainder of a four-year term unless he is freed at a subsequent hearing by the board of prisons, pardons and paroles. His parole was revoked 10 days ago. He had been paroled from the sentence imposed for transporting his former wife's automobile across state lines without her consent.

'STRANGE HONEYMOON' TALE UNFOLDS IN FEDERAL COURT

Trial of Robert James Newell, 25-year-old ex-army sergeant charged with violation of the white slave act, opened in federal court this morning with testimony of a bellboy that he had arranged "dates" for Newell's wife, and statements from five hotel managers.

Jesse Ignorant, Negro bellboy at the Monroe Hotel at the time of Newell's arrest last July, told the jury that the 25-year-old veteran had asked him to provide "dates" for his wife during the week they were registered there. Ignorant said he had sent "about 15" men to Newell's room at Newell's request.

Earlier, Murry Bean, manager of the Evangeline Hotel at Alexandria, testified he had ordered Newell and his wife to leave the hotel after learning Mrs. Newell was "hustling." Bean said he had seen Newell dressed in an army sergeant's uniform, which the ex-serviceman is additionally charged with wearing illegally.

Another hotel manager, B. R. Kirby of San Antonio, Texas, testified he had caught Mrs. Newell in a very scandalous scene on a stairway conversing with a group of soldiers. Kirby said he ordered Mrs. Newell to her room despite her expressed fear that her husband would beat her.

Charles Bullard, Houston hotel manager, testified Newell and his wife had checked in there on June 17 and left on July 3 after a fight in their room.

Bullard produced a registration card signed by Newell with the address U. S. A. Under questioning by Fred Kuhn, appointed by the court to represent Newell, Bullard admitted that the letters "VH" after the army designation may be signified "Veterans Hospital."

L. J. Hulín, manager of the Virginia Hotel, told the jury Newell had told him he was assigned to the re-

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Lesson Of The Feed Shortage

The yearly feed shortages that the nation has been experiencing for so long now will come to an end eventually. But the lesson they have taught will, we feel, survive longer on the minds of Louisiana beef, dairy cattle, swine and poultry owners.

In their efforts to overcome the feed shortage, many Louisiana livestock owners are finding out for the first time just what use can be made of our rich soil and mild climate. They are learning just how much feed can be produced at home and the value of a year 'round grazing program. Thus does an ill wind blow good.

Of course, it's a little late for anyone who hasn't already started to do a great deal about home feed production during the next few months. But there is a lot that can be done through good management to cut down on the use of expensive and scarce grain feeds. And those who were able to provide plenty of fall and winter grazing and an ample supply of hay and silage will have double reason to rejoice.

The advantages of home feed production in times like these are obvious to everyone. But the experience of successful farmers everywhere has been that good grazing and home feed production pay off in any kind of times. They pay more, perhaps, when feed is scarce and high, but they still pay when feed is plentiful and reasonable. They mean better land use and more economical production and that counts in depression times as in boom times.

If their experience during the years of feed shortage encourages more livestock growers to take advantage of the opportunities here in Louisiana for year 'round grazing and greater home feed production, then they will have profited to a considerable extent from these difficult times.

Now, The Lounge Suit!

One of the few bright spots on the international horizon is the forthcoming marriage of the Princess Elizabeth of England. The latest news from London contains an announcement of the Lord Chamberlain on the subject of clothes. He rules that lounge suits will be in order at Westminster Abbey.

Thus the tradition of court dress or full dress uniforms for royal weddings falls victim to the British austerity program. There is, of course, no Lord Chamberlain in the United States to regulate such matters. In this republican land, where clothes are still unimportant, although rising in price, men are still free to fit themselves into hired, borrowed or purchased morning coats for morning or afternoon weddings, or to turn out in white ties for evening ceremonies.

In Britain, which has learned through the centuries to accommodate itself to circumstances, the lounge suit is coming into its own, even for weddings. Thus comfort and common sense emerge from adversity.

Blame The Hearth

The open fireplace, according to British Scientist J. D. Bernal, is one of the causes of Britain's troubles. He may have something there.

It is an old British custom, rich in nostalgic overtones, to have an open fireplace in almost every room. There is no central heating. Fires remain unlit in rooms temporarily unoccupied, and child drafts are endemic in the unevenly heated houses. When a fire is lit, it provides the user with a climate that is tropic on the near side and arctic on the off side.

The British are a hardy race. They have to be. Fireplaces, as operational research scientists are fond of pointing out, use coal very inefficiently. And one of Britain's troubles is lack of coal for adequate industrial production. According to Professor Bernal, a 10 per cent economy in the use of coal for heating houses would assure Britain of enough coal to meet her production schedules.

So the British have been forced to choose between open fires, with all their hallowed associations, and prosperity. It is difficult to predict what their choice will be. All people are disposed to cling to outmoded customs and ways of thought even when they know how heavy a price they pay for them.

By Henry McLeMORE

What is so rare as a day in June?
That's an easy one.

A cabinet member who, the minute he leaves public service, doesn't wait out six typewriters and four ghost writers telling all, confidential and otherwise, that went on when he was in Washington and had his ear to the ground—and the dirt.

There isn't much chance that I'll ever be appointed to the cabinet by any president in his right mind, but miracles have happened. So, just to be on the safe side, I have started writing my memoirs as a cabinet member, which I will publish immediately after I have retired to private life. I am not going to let any of my fellow cabinet members beat me to the presses with a book. I want to be the first to wash the dirty linen. That's when being a public servant really pays off.

My book is tentatively titled, "You Made Me What I Am Today—Don't Think I'm Satisfied." Here is a rough draft of one of the chapters.

"I hadn't seen the Boss (I always called him Boss except when I called him Chief, Super Chief, or Twentieth Century Limited) for a week. I was very anxious to see him, and was delighted when he called late in the afternoon and told me to hurry over to his house that night. He was waiting for me to tell me something about him, a little-known facet of his character, which will endear him to you and show him as the warm human being that he really was.

Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 20.—Remembering, as vividly as I do, Clark Gable's first appearance on the screen, it was something of a shock to have him tell me, the other day, that he's now been in pictures for more than 17 years. It strikes me that Clark Gable at 46 is well worth a second thought.

Since he came to the screen, he's improved immeasurably as an actor. From the rather amateurish performer that he was in "A Free Soul," he's now become a finished technician, as capable of delicate shadings and subtleties as most stars in his profession. But I don't think that it's acting ability which has been responsible for his phenomenal success.

Gable, I think, has held the public's affection to an unusual degree because he's just about the screen's best prototype of the normal American male. He's brawny in the best American tradition. He's good-looking without being even a remote contender for a masculine beauty prize. Very obviously he's never been guilty of taking himself, his success or his profession too seriously. He has an apparent sense of humor.

Off-screen, his conduct is perfectly in accord with his appearance. He drinks a little with his friends, but never to excess. No one ever heard of him being in a brawl. He's powerful, but even-tempered; he never feels that he has to punch someone's nose to prove his virility. And in choosing his intimate friends, he's about as "class conscious" as a tramp dog. His chief hobbies—hunting, fishing, camping—are the favorite hobbies of the average American man.

No, in Gable's case, acting ability is an incidental asset, nothing more. His "Open Sesame" to stardom lies in the simple fact that John and Jane Public like him because he's a very likable Joe.

IDOL CHATTER: Hope it won't hurt stellar feelings, but I hear that Beulah Louise Overell's autograph is priced far higher than that of any screen idol. . . . Silly notion: A New York actor who doesn't profess to be an authority on boxing. . . . That old expression, "He turned up his nose," would paint a funny picture—if it were applied to Jimmy Durante. . . . Add stars in need of a good role to bolster fading prestige: Lee Tracy. . . . Are you as tired as I am of speculations about Joan Crawford-Greg Baauer's "romance"? . . . Prettier, than ever: Alice (I won't return to the screen) Payne. . . . Don't think I ever saw a more devoted father than Dan Duryea, papa of two boys aged five and eight.

Some months ago, when "Heaven Only Knows" was previewed, and the cards sent in by members of the audience had been scanned, the producer admitted that he was amazed. At least ninety per cent of the card-writers, asked what they considered the most appealing thing in the picture, had cited its "spiritual quality" or its "religious theme" or its "moral lesson." There, indeed, was a challenge to the Hollywood conviction that the proper thing to stress in exploiting a picture is sex and excitement. The picture previewed it in several other theaters and got the same reaction in each case; finally, he showed it to some fifty clergymen, and they lauded the picture's religious import. So what? So "Heaven Only Knows" is currently playing in Los Angeles and being advertised in Los Angeles newspapers. The advertising blurb reads: "LIVING BY A GUN—LOVING FOR THE MOMENT." Under the blurb is a picture of a scantily clad dance hall girl!

O. Henry, who wrote the immortal short story, "The Gift of the Magi," would have loved this tid-bit. Last week the Jack Pairs celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Pair, being married to the giver of the gift, had spoken wistfully on several occasions of her year for a mink coat. Jack, too recent a success to have much money, nevertheless decided to buy her a mink coat for an anniversary present. The one he took home for her approval carried a price tag bigger than the figure in their "Mr.-or-Mrs." bank book. Mrs. Pair gazed at it ecstatically, then opened it would have to be returned. She had already bought her spouse an anniversary gift—the one thing he had been wanting for months, a house. She's made the down payment from the same joint account, and it's wiped out!

Speaking of women's duels, I'm reminded of a chucklesome story told by Dorothea Richmond, the idea girl who's built a million dollar business selling to fans the clothes worn by stars in their screen roles. She tells me that some days ago a very dignified young lady entered her "Gowns of the Stars" shop and opened the conversation with the following remarks: "I'm not a typical movie fan, but I would like to buy a gown worn by Paulette Goddard. I think she's the most wonderful woman that ever lived!"

(Distributed by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Our Children

By ANGELO PATRI

SCHOOL TROUBLES
School life brings its troubles to all children. Children live in their own world. They have their own codes, feelings, likes and dislikes of what is happening to them and about them just as grown people do. Often they would be made quite happy if they got a little help at the right time.

Take the matter of plays. Every school has a play in which the children perform. Taking part is an honor, and being a hero or heroine in the drama is the most coveted prize of the year. The choice falls on the teacher's shoulders.

Janet would be the very best heroine. She has everything the role requires but the costume. I don't believe the ending of the term the children are outfitted for school as well as their parents can manage it. There is no spare for clothes in the budget. Along about the fifth week in school somebody gets an idea. It would be nice if all the girls wore blue serge and the boys the same, both with white blouses and dark blue matching ties. Just fine. But when that word gets home there is consternation and grief.

It is not possible to run a school for the best interests of the children and leave home out, or the other way around. Both sides must work in harmony. School authorities should not give a ruling that affects family life without consulting the families. The family should not give children directions that involve the workings of the school without consulting the school.

This may be troublesome to the school authorities who like to go their way with all authority and no consideration of those most concerned, the children and their parents without whom there would be no school and no authorities. Both sides working in harmony can work miracles and save endless trouble.

mac. This hobby was very difficult to keep secret, and it is to the everlasting credit of the Secret Service men that only those people whose homes and boats were rocked by the frequent blasts ever knew about it.

"As I said, the Boss was seated back of his desk when I walked in his office, wahooped like an Indian and said, 'Well, Chief.'

"Well, H-I," he said, 'not a single bird in a trap and not a single stick of dynamite left in the house.'

"It was the first time I had heard him swear in a week. But with him it didn't sound like swearing somehow—it sounded like downright profanity.

"The talk turned from quail-trapping to international politics.

"That soon bored us stiff, so we started gossiping about the other members of the cabinet. It hurt me to find out that he liked several of them. I had figured I was the only one he really cared for.

"What a privilege it was to work with him and for him. In a later chapter I will tell how it hurt me when I suspected me of disloyalty and insisted on my being frisked before entering the White House."

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

IT'S THE UNTENABLE POSITION'S ONLY DEFENSE



Washington

By Jane Eads

WASHINGTON—Despite the rise in prices, the per capita circulation of money in the United States is on the decrease.

Basing its estimates on the total population figures for the country, the U. S. treasury figures that money in circulation per person averaged \$197.69 on Aug. 31.

The decrease has varied between \$195 and \$200 ever since the end of 1945. Economists say it is not prices, but the amount of business activity, that regulates the circulation of money. At Christmas time, for instance, there is more money in circulation than at any other time during the year.

The Treasury explains that per capita circulation does not mean money that is actually in your pocket and mine. Some of it is in private banks, some stored away in safety deposit vaults, some hoarded in sugar bowls, and lots of people are walking around with money sewed in the linings of their coats.

A most odd of American money is being spent abroad, especially by our occupation troops and their families, and the treasury goes on to say that "per capita" actually may include a considerable amount of money that does not exist at all!

"For instance," a spokesman points out, "the treasury is carrying an 'outstanding' approximately \$30,000,000 worth of one issue which was last handed out in 1929. A good deal of it probably has disappeared.

Money gets into circulation when the treasury ships new supplies to Federal Reserve banks.

When the banks take up old money they send it back to treasury. The coins are melted and recoined, and the paper money is burned. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing has a regular "destruction committee" which sees to it that paper bills are chopped up by special cutting machines and burned in big furnaces.

The treasury estimates the life of an average dollar bill at nine months. Coins last for years and the number returned is small, though the steel pennies issued in 1943 have been passing out at a pretty fast rate.

To get back to the per capita circulation: Its war rise was swift. In June 1938 it was only \$49.77. In June 1939 it rose to \$53.84 and in June 1940 it went to \$59.46. From 1942 to 1945 it jumped from \$91.55 to \$197.69.

The coin circulation this year the total amount of money issued the treasury was \$28,481,092,616.

Paper money circulation increased from \$5,934,000,000 on June 30, 1938, to \$26,942,000,000 on June 30, 1947. The coin circulation jumped from \$327,000 to \$1,355,000,000.

A commercial process for making synthetic vitamin A, last of the important vitamins to be produced artificially, has been announced.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

I'LL TAKE THIS BUT WITH WIRE MESH FOR THE VEIL. I DON'T TRUST MY TONIGHTS DATE!



NEGROES ASK FOR ACCUSED LYNCHER

PERRY, Ga., Oct. 20.—(AP)—About 15 outraged members of a Negro community asked that a Negro charged with raping a nine-year-old Negro girl be turned over to them and, said Sheriff C. C. Chapman, "If we had . . . they would have lynched him for sure."

The sheriff said the accused is 30-year-old James Davis of Jacksonville, Fla., and that he is being held in the Houston county jail on a rape charge.

Sheriff Chapman said the case started Saturday when the girl set out for Davis' residence on the adjacent farm to collect a dime owed her sister.

When she arrived, Sheriff Chapman charged, Davis seized the girl, threw a leather belt around her neck and dragged her into a swamp. Her absence was reported several hours later.

Officers found the girl, half-naked and covering in the swamp. An examination at a Macon hospital showed that the child was "all torn up and in mighty poor shape," Chapman said.

When Negroes in the community nine miles north of here heard of the alleged rape, related Chapman, they converged on Davis' home and asked the officers to surrender him to them so they could punish him.

DEC. 20 DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION

Registration of voters for the January primary elections must be completed on December 20, Mrs. Lillian Collins, parish registrar of voters, said here Monday morning.

Mrs. Collins said persons must have two years' residence for participation in state elections, one year for parish, and three months for precinct and ward voting.

Youths becoming 21 before January 20 may register at the courthouse before the close of books on December 20, she added.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"We have to keep a string on him—he might run home with the ball!"

BEHIND THE SCENES in Hollywood

DIANA LEWIS SUFFERS TO GET MERMAID ROLE

BERGMAN AND DAUGHTER HAVE HAIR BOBS ALIKE

HOLLYWOOD — If Diana "Mouse" Lewis doesn't get the role of the mermaid in Husband Bill Fowler's picture, "Mrs. Peabody and the Mermaid," there's no justice. She spent several hours of torture while Buddy Westmore and staff made a plaster-of-Paris mold of her body.

It was all perfectly proper. Diana wore pieces of silk stuck on with liquid cement. She was as much covered as she would have been in one of the new bathing suits. But the ordeal was terrific. They made the mold in front and back sections. Diana had to stand on tip-toe until each section dried and almost fainted when both were put together at the finish, closing nearly all of her pores.

Several replicas of Diana's figure now stand in the Universal-International makeup department. On these, Westmore will fashion the mermaid suit which will encase Diana's body from arm-pits to toes when she tests for the role in two weeks.

are building a theater, a medical center and a showroom for their furniture factory. They already have picked a site in the valley. . . . The trial separation of Gloria Henry (she was Gene Autry's leading lady in "Strawberry Roan") and her husband, Radio-ma Bob Lamb, now is definite. She'll file suit in the next couple of months. . . . Charles Korvin is on a malted milk diet to put back the 15 pounds he lost in Europe. . . . Rod Cameron's knee operation will keep him in St. John's hospital for at least a week. . . . Add battle of the helmets: Arthur Murray has ordered his 1800 girl dance teachers not to wear the new long skirts during business hours. He says they are not graceful for dancing.

LORETTA YOUNG was sent home from the "Rachel" set with a patch over her right eye. Bits of steel wool on a movie spinning-wheel got in her eye.

No more yellow pig-tails for Ingrid Bergman's daughter, Pia. She now has a bob identical to the one her famous mother wears in "Joan."

ROSALIND RUSSELL will sport \$75,000 worth of real jewels in "The Velvet Touch." They were borrowed from New York's John Rubel and are under armed guard. Three companies split the insurance. . . . Director John Farrow's book, "Damien the Loner," is going into its 17th U. S. edition. It's been re-printed seven times in Sweden. . . . The Dan Daileys have found a house at last, a six-room place in Toluca Lake. They'll move in after Dan finishes "The Flamingo Age" . . . It will be tougher than ever for visitors to get into Warner Brothers. Apparently, some guests on the "April Showers" set swiped Bob Alda's top hat out of his dressing room as a souvenir. It held up production. . . . Actor Craig Woods now is running a valetage station as a sideline. . . . Joan Fontaine will do an album of records on "Peter Pan."

MARIA MONTEZ' brother, Jaime, won't be staying in Hollywood. The Republic of Santa Domingo is starting compulsory military service and Jaime, 18, will have to return home and go into the army.

THIS WAS the first World Series George Raft has missed in 18 years. It had nothing to do with the banishment of his pal, Leo Durocher. He just didn't finish his picture in time. I hear R-K-O is hot after George to play the fight manager in the film version of Bud Schulberg's "The Harder They Fall." They also want Joe Cotton for the publicity man and Pat O'Brien for the trainer, with Edward Dmytryk directing.

INDIA'S wealthy Gen. Mahabha Rana got up at Charley Foy's other night and announced his resignation to 20th Century-Fox Starlet Cara Williams. She says it was a gag, though. . . . Kathryn Grayson and Johnny Johnstone Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MANY ACTORS WILL BACK REPUBLICANS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 20.—(AP)—A campaign to put the motion picture industry behind the Republican ticket in 1948 was under way today by film personalities who said the public has been led to believe that "the majority of Hollywood actors and actresses are either radicals, crackpots or at least New Deal Democrats."

The announcement was made by Actor George Murphy, who heads the newly formed Hollywood Republican committee. He said:

"We will vigorously seek membership in all ranks of the entertainment field and will present a solid front that will prove a vital factor in returning the government to competent hands."

Murphy is former president of the Screen Actors Guild.

The committee's officers and directors include Robert Montgomery, Walt Disney, Leo McCarey, Adolphe Menjou and Ginger Rogers.

Murphy said charter members are Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Dennis Morgan, Leo McCrea, Randolph Scott, Dick Powell, Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck, Harold Peary, Mary Pickford, Penny Singleton, Robert Sparks,

FEDERAL AGENCIES TO FILL VACANCIES

An examination for probational appointment to fill the positions of junior professional assistant, \$2,644 per year, for employment in various federal agencies located throughout the states of Louisiana and Mississippi, is announced by A. J. Leach, regional director, Tenth U. S. Civil Service region.

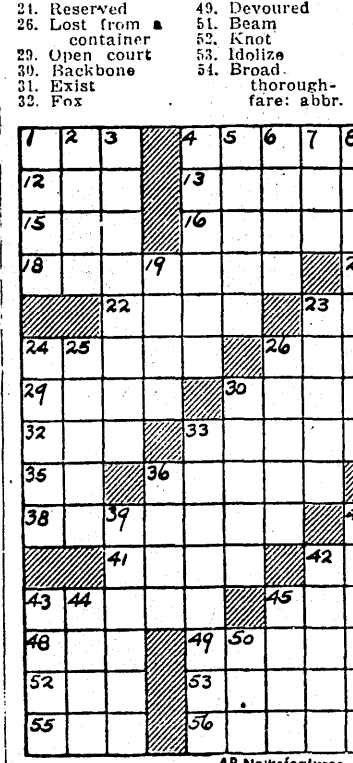
Applicants applying for this examination must pass a written test of general abilities, and, in addition, they must have had education or experience, or a combination of education and experience, in fields appropriate to the position for which they are applying.

Further information and application forms may be secured from any first or second-class post office in the states of Louisiana and Mississippi, your local civil service secretary, John S. Daniel, Jr., located at U. S. Post Office, Monroe, or from the regional director, Terth U. S. Civil Service regional office, customhouse, New Orleans.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Reptile
4. Talk idly
9. Bolivian
12. Remote
13. Kind of crab
14. And not
15. Individual
16. Feminine name
17. Hazard of navigation
18. Chance
20. Inclined
22. Small
23. Asterisk
24. Reservoir
26. Lost from a container
29. Open court
30. Backbone
31. Exist
32. Fox

DOWN
33. Smarted
34. Spanish gentleman
35. Morning: abbr.
36. Ranks
37. Intimate
38. Mohammedan
39. month
40. English diarist
41. Russian city
42. Society
43. Chloride
44. More rational
45. Psy.
46. Blacken
49. Devoured
51. Beam
52. Knot
53. Illiterate
54. Broad thoroughfare: abbr.
55. Furtive
56. Went at an easy pace
57. Made the first move



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. The southwest wind
2. Wise man
3. Stirred up
4. Jail
5. More tenuous
6. Playing cards
7. Number
8. Building
9. Open
10. Radix
11. Press
12. Plan of action
13. Healthy
14. Wile
15. Monoglot
16. Triestman
17. Rejected
18. Rejected
19. Rejected
20. Rejected
21. Rejected
22. Rejected
23. Rejected
24. Rejected
25. Rejected
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KRUG

(Continued from First Page)

viewpoint among his Senate Democratic colleagues. It was obvious that his ideas were at variance with those of Republican members.

Senators Ferguson, Republican, Michigan, and Brewster, Republican, Minnesota, told reporters they want to know many more facts than those covered in the Krug report before they will be ready to pass on recommendations President Truman has said he will make to Congress "on the nature and extent of a balanced foreign aid program."

Ferguson said the Krug report, as well as others to be filed later, will get a "thorough going-over by Congress because whatever is done in this situation is going to affect the economy of the United States and the whole world for years to come."

Brewster said he wonders whether there won't be some revision soon in the requests of 15 European nations for a total of \$224,400,000 in long-range, outside aid. He added that Congress will want to know about any such revisions before it acts.

Some administration officials have said privately there is a possibility the total sum may have to be revised upward because (a) the European countries may have overestimated their ability to increase their exports and (b) the 12 1/2 per cent drop in American prices forecast in their report may not materialize.

In this connection, there were authoritative indications that a second survey committee headed by Secretary of Commerce Harriman will recommend that the administration ask Congress for a single year's appropriations without setting any final cost figures on the Marshall plan.

Members said this committee's forthcoming report may say that the United States can safely not wisely invest between \$16,000,000 and \$20,000,000 in the aid program over the course of several years. But it is expected to note that the need for aid will vary with fluctuations in harvests, coal production and other factors.

Still a third report on foreign aid is being prepared for Mr. Truman by his council on economic advisers, headed by Edwin G. Nourse.

In submitting his findings, Krug told reporters that supply presents a far greater problem than depletion of American resources in carrying out any foreign aid program.

The secretary pointed to current shortages in food, fertilizer, coal, steel and mechanical equipment, adding that steel offers "the most troublesome problem of all."

Breaking down major items, the Krug report held that wheat exports 200,000 in excess of last year's will not substantially impair the American food supply.

It found that an over-all expansion of steel facilities is needed but that it would be delayed because it would take too much steel to build these new.

It called for a 1948 production in coal, but conceded the boxcar shortage will be a "definite handicap" in getting this coal to its destination.

It found the same boxcar bottleneck hampering the distribution of industrial machinery, which is "readily available for export."

It called for special measures to divert some American fertilizers to Europe, finding that foreseeable nitrogen production will meet only American demands otherwise.

It found farm machinery production expanding rapidly so that by next year 50 per cent could go overseas, if necessary.

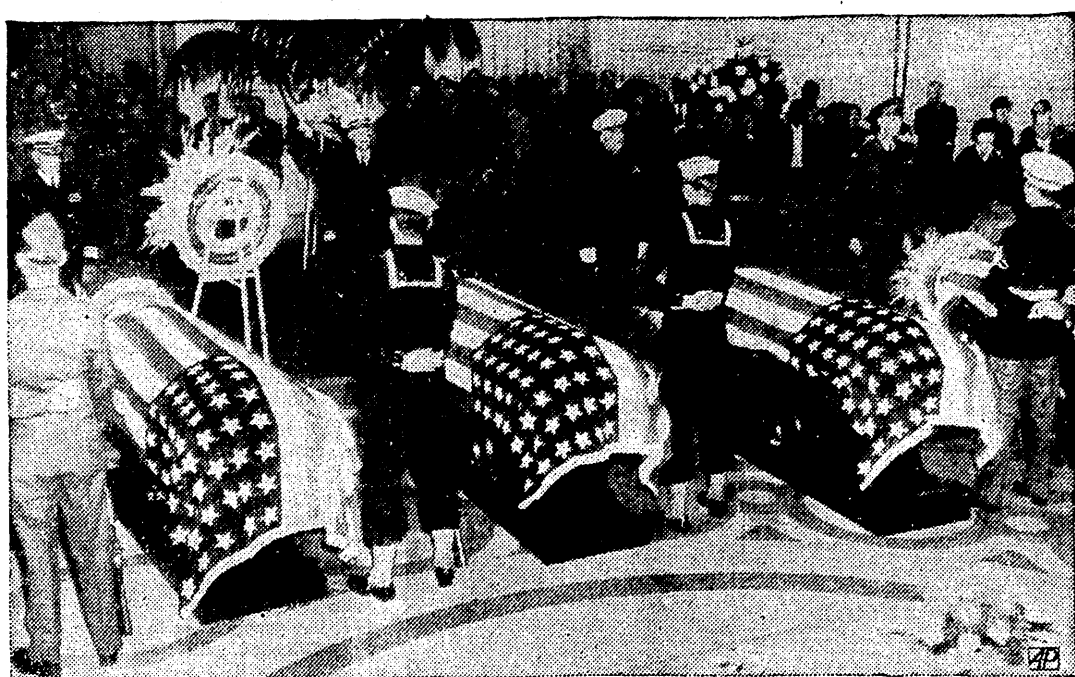
It predicted "localized" petroleum shortages in the United States this year, but looked for increased imports later.

The issue of how much the United States can afford to export in the next four years is one of the three central issues expected to figure in congressional debate.

The others are how much money—as distinguished from goods—the United States can spend on European recovery, and how essential is the whole project to the American political objective of preventing Europe from going Communist.

The problem of dollar costs is difficult to measure at this time, as it is still in discussion between American officials and European spokesmen here.

San Francisco Honors World War II Dead



With an honor guard, representative of all branches of the armed forces, flag-draped caskets containing bodies of World War II dead lie in state in San Francisco's city hall rotunda. Standing facing caskets are (left to right): Rear Admiral W. K. Scammell, Coast Guard; Rear Admiral D. B. Beary, U. S. N.; Maj. Gen. L. P. Hunt, Marine Corps, and Gen. Mark W. Clark. The funeral ship Honda Knot arrived in San Francisco Friday with 3,028 bodies of World War II dead. (AP Wirephoto).

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If the European countries get all the supplies they want from the United States they will need \$15,810,000,000 worth over the four years, by their own estimates. In addition, they need supplies, which they will be unable to pay for, from many other countries. They figured their total import deficit at \$22,440,000,000.

They expect financial help from the world bank and possibly from private financiers, however, so the total of required American aid may be around \$16,000,000,000 to \$18,000,000,000 for the four years.

The Krug report was not concerned with the financial aspects of the Marshall plan but with the actual movement of goods out of the country, and the interior secretary said the survey gave evidence that this would not increase the rate of American exports.

In fact, he said, exports have been gradually declining and the effect of the aid program might be to keep them near the former rates. He added:

"A program of foreign aid will serve not only a humanitarian interest in preventing hardship and starvation for millions of people. It can also provide the basis for getting the world economy off dead-center and creating the circumstances under which all areas of the world may be fully productive and wisely exchanging their products with each other."

"Effectively geared to this specific objective, it will pay for itself in assuring us an opportunity to import the things we urgently need from others in order to develop and conserve our own natural wealth and to maintain our standards of living."

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PROBE

(Continued from First Page)

appear before the committee. Warner was then called as the first of the industry witnesses.

He was accompanied to the witness stand by Paul V. McNutt, his attorney.

Thomas denied McNutt permission to cross-examine witnesses.

As Stripling pressed questions as to the "un-American people" in Hollywood, Warner commented:

"I have never seen a Communist and I wouldn't know one if I saw one."

Warner declared he had seen Fascists abroad but didn't recall having encountered them in Hollywood.

The "un-American" infiltration in Hollywood, Warner said, first was noticed in 1935 and 1937 "in our studio and every studio there."

Warner said he has been in the movie business "40 odd years" as writer, director and producer. He was born, he testified, in 1892 in London, Canada.

Kenny was told to make the motion picture industry witnesses aware of the fact that the committee is scheduled to hear and to file a statement of facts in the meantime.

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subpoenaed but Thomas told newsmen there will be some "surprise witnesses" later.

Through Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors association, the industry has announced it will welcome a "fair" investigation. It has engaged as its chief counsel Paul V. McNutt, former ambassador to the Philippines and one-time federal security administrator.

McNutt is widely regarded as an expert on congressional committee procedure.

The National Land Guild also has moved into the case and has billed an "open meeting" for tonight at which several committee witnesses will speak. The guild has been at loggerheads with the House committee for years.

In announcing the list of witnesses, Thomas stressed that some of them are friendly to the committee and some are "hostile," but he drew no line of demarcation. Other committee members, however, have listed Gary Cooper and Adolph Menjou among the "friendly" witnesses.

The scene of the hearings is the spacious Caucus room of the Old House office building, which has been converted into a miniature movie set for the occasion.

About 400 spectators' seats have been put on a first-come, first-served basis and another 100 have been earmarked for newsmen. Space has been allotted for both still and movie cameras, a special witness platform has been constructed just in front of the horse shoe-shaped committee table, and rows of floodlights have been set up in the high-ceilinged room.

The first few days of the hearing are expected to deal largely with a subcommittee's recent investigation in Hollywood. During that inquiry, Thomas said, one veteran actor described the movie capital as "the hub of Red propaganda in the United States."

John L. Lewis told the A. F. of L. convention in San Francisco last week that district 50 had "pulled its punches" since the mine workers returned to the A. F. of L. in January, 1946. But he said the 300 organizers now in the field could be increased to 1,000 by tomorrow if he chose.

This was apparently intended to scare Lewis' critics in the A. F. of L. who were hotly protesting the accord.

But Lewis' refusal to work out settlements of disputes with their unions.

With the help of William L. Hutchison, carpenters' president, Lewis was able to avert a convention showdown with such influential A. F. of L. leaders as John P. Frey, of the metal trades, and Richard J. Gray, of the building and construction trades.

The whole issue was shunted to the executive council—which was what Lewis wanted even though he refused to run again for a council seat since members no longer will be vice-presidents. It was the abolition of the 13 vice-presidencies which opened the door to the NLRB for all A. F. of L. unions wanting to enter.

As a result of the convention action, district 50 with about 250,000 members and a scattering of unions in a wide variety of industries, stands alone in fighting both A. F. of L. and C. I. O. unions as well as trying to organize groups now affiliated with either.

It probably will strip down to a hard core of strong unions and permit the weaker ones to be absorbed by rival groups.

In lieu of NLRB certification as bargaining units, Lewis may have to strike to convince some employers of the strength of the remaining unions. Even in those plants where district 50 now has contracts, employers may force the union to prove its bargaining strength when those agreements expire.

The Latin verb "video," meaning to see, is emerging as the one-word identification that the television industry has been seeking—something like "radio."

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MERCURY

(Continued from First Page)

Hemphill, 50 cents; Vincent C. Romano, 25 cents; Whitman D. Smith, 25 cents; Frank Rowell, 25 cents; Andrew J. Gentry, 25 cents; Donna's Beer Garden, \$5; Donna's Crystal Market, \$5; Hollis Furniture Co., \$10; Memphis Natural Gas Co., \$100; G. Thos. Frazer, \$25;

Midwest Dairy Products, \$100; Columbia Transfer Co., \$25; American Dixie Shops, Inc., \$25; Ben J. Maness, \$5; Economy Food Store, \$10; Benny James, \$1; Adams Cleaners, \$30; Sugar Bowl Confectionary, \$10; Opal Chapman, \$2; Mary Villanueva, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Smith, \$10; Dr. Fred A. Marx, \$5; Lincel and Purdy Barber shop, \$5; Aule-Lee Stores, \$25; Dr. Scott A. Hamilton, \$10; Dr. J. W. Cummins, \$10; Quality Gro. and Mkt., \$10; T. H. Woods, \$75; Commercial Securities Co., Inc., \$50; Mrs. H. W. Roberts, \$5; Lewis A. Busby, \$5; J. D. Armstrong, \$5; H. B. Newhall, \$5; Miss Dorothy Elliott, \$2;

Miss Marie Clark, \$2; Miss Audrey Tarver, \$1; Cole and Leigh, \$35; Christine Worthington, \$1; Clyde C. Nash, \$5; Southern Bell Employees—Mrs. Avie Wilhite, \$2; Ellie Williamson, \$1.50; Marie Anderson, \$1; Frances Avery, \$1; Virgil G. Busbie, \$1; Betty Beach, \$1; Dot BeDolt, \$1; Ouida Bridges, \$1; Geraldine Brownlee, \$1; Lula Mae Briley, \$1; Bessie Bareswill, \$1; Evelyn R. Berry, \$1; Wynell Brazell, \$1; Juanita Barnett, \$1; Luke Brossett, \$1; Barbara Brandin, \$1; L. Bell, \$1; Lula R. Craighed, \$1; Johnnie Cobb, \$1; Mabel Cockrell, \$1; Mrs. Jessie Copes, \$2; Juanita Dickerson, \$1; Gladys Barden, \$1; Blondie Davis, \$1; Bobby N. Edwards, \$1; Jerry Earl, \$1; Betty Jones, \$1; Inez Ford, \$1; Wila Garvey, \$1; Helen Gibson, \$1; June Girod, \$1; Vernell Henry, \$1; Betty J. Hendrix, \$1; E. Hampton, \$1; Sarah Haydel, \$1; D. Hudson, \$1; Ethel Hargrove, \$1; Virgie P. Haley, \$1; Jackie Hightower, \$1; Betty Hicks, \$1; Mildred Henderson, \$1; Ann Inzinzia, \$1; Edna Jackson, \$1; Thelma Jones, \$1; Ruby Johnson, \$1;

Dorothy Jarrell, \$1; Pauline Johnson, \$1; Myrdren B. Johnston, \$1; Kathryn LaBarre, \$1; Beulah Lyles, \$1; Kathie Taylor, \$1; Joe Taylor, \$1; Myers, \$1; K. McKnight, \$1; Georgia C. Maxwell, \$1; Violet Miller, \$1; Dorothy Nolan, \$1; Sybil Neil, \$1; Mildred Osterland, \$1; Dhuane Parker, \$1; Charlotte A. Pettit, \$1; Ouida Parker, \$1; Agnes Roe, \$1; Judy Roberts, \$1; Mrs. Beryl Riggins, \$1; Louise Sinclair, \$1; Mrs. Opal Seallan, \$1; Julia Solomon, \$1; Alva W. Servatius, \$1; Barbara Swanson, \$1; Gloria Smith, \$1; V. Stedman, \$1; Doris Schon, \$1; Mildred Thrasher, \$1; Dorothy Taylor, \$1; Joe Taylor, \$1; Myers, \$1; K. McKnight, \$1; Georgia C. Maxwell, \$1; Violet Miller, \$1; Dorothy Nolan, \$1; Sybil Neil, \$1; Mildred Osterland, \$1; Dhuane Parker, \$1; Charlotte A. Pettit, \$1; Ouida Parker, \$1; Agnes Roe, \$1; Judy Roberts, \$1; Mrs. Beryl Riggins, \$1; Louise Sinclair, \$1; Mrs. Opal Seallan, \$1; Julia Solomon, \$1; Alva W. 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AMATEURS CAN 'SNAP' ACTORS

Open Season For Picture Taking Offered By Little Theatre

All amateur photographers are invited to stay after Tuesday night's performance of the Little Theatre production of "Hay Fever," under the direction of Kay Crandall, when the actors will be happy to reenact any scenes the camera-hounds may want to take. Floodlights will be available, and the actors will be at the command of the photographers for a half hour after the final curtain on Tuesday night.

"Hay Fever," the first production of the season, opens tonight with the curtain going up promptly at 8:15 p. m. at Georgia Tucker School. All seats are unreserved, with a democratic first-come first-served policy being followed. Doors will open at 7:15 p. m.

The cast for "Hay Fever," a clever, brilliant comedy by Noel Coward, includes June Shultz as Judith Bliss, Jeannette Brown as Sorel Bliss, Douglas Schumann as Simon Bliss, Gilbert Fendler as David Bliss, Joy Bernhardt as Mrs. Arundel, Marianne St. John as Jackie Coryton, Wallace Kendall as Richard Great-ham, Jimmie Asanto as Sandy Tyrell, and Vera Troy as Clara, the maid.

Handling the backstage work are Tom Serwiche, who is serving as stage manager, and who has as his set crew, Joe Findlay, Herbert Nobles, Luke Morris and Joe B. Smith, Jr. Bligh Snodgrass and David Nicol are doing an excellent job on lighting the stage, while Mr. Nicol will handle the switchboard on production. Warren Deckert will be on curtain. Vera Burnside Lofton is handling props, with a crew of Theo McClain, Alice Findley, and Mrs. W. B. Wheelis. Makeup is in the hands of K. Albert Ringo, ably assisted by Helen Hart and Betty Tucker. Mildred Brassell is prompter.

Both single admissions and season tickets will be available at the door.

GOVERNMENTAL BENEFITS
The government of Chile provides doctors and nurses when children are born. Among other state benefits in that country are insurance against accident and death, official hospitals, and free coffins and graves.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel mucus laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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★ (M) ★

BIRTHS

Vaughn-Wright-Bendell Clinic
Mr. and Mrs. June Taylor Nolan, of West Monroe, a son, Jackie Lindell, born October 17.

St. Francis Sanitarium
Mr. and Mrs. David Roberts, of West Monroe, a son, born October 19.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cagle, of Monroe, a daughter, born October 18.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Ferris, of Monroe, a daughter, born October 15.

Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Albion, of Monroe, a son, born October 15.

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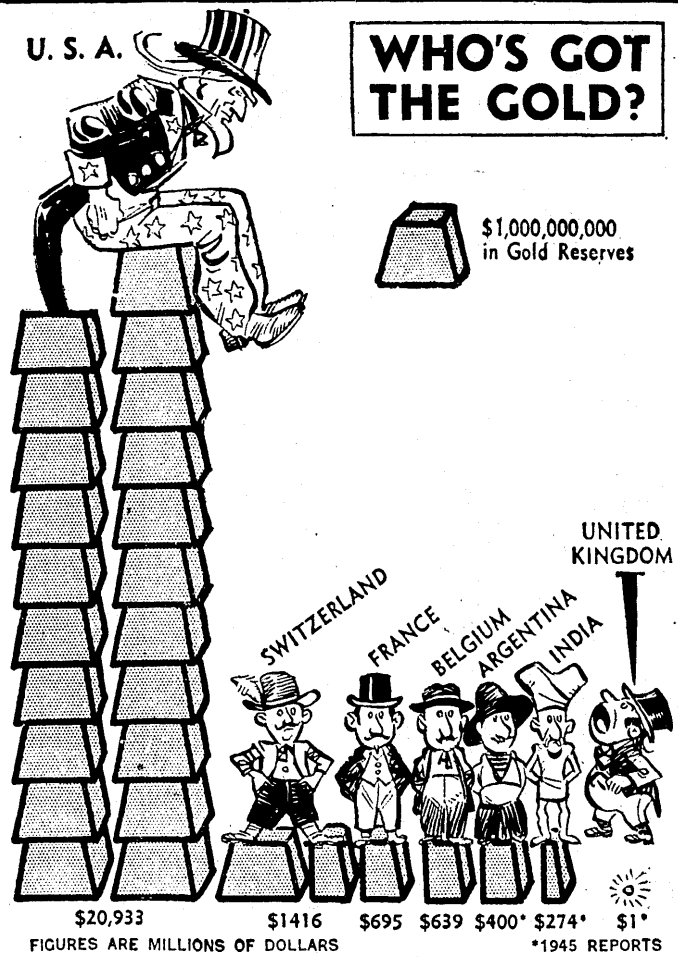
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Here's how a major portion of the world's \$27 billion in gold is distributed, with the U. S. holding about 80 per cent. Britain's Secretary Bevin has called for a redistribution of America's gold, but U. S. Secretary of Treasury Snyder says it's up to us to decide what to do with it. Figures are latest for 1947, except as indicated.

'HELL RUN' GROUP PUT BEHIND BARS

SANTA MARIA, Calif., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Passengers of the army's transcontinental prison train "Hell Run" are lodged today in quarters from which escape would be "extremely difficult."

The 141 tough army prisoners, transported from Greenhaven, N. Y., to the disciplinary barracks at nearby Camp Cooke, made the trip a nightmare for their guards with unruliness, escapes and attempted escapes.

Seven escaped in Missouri, Kansas and Colorado. Six were recaptured, one being shot seriously. One man, James D. Anders, 21, of Jamestown, N. Y., made good his escape and is being hunted in Kansas. Scores of attempts to escape from the train were made, every time it slowed down, officers said. Several were shot and wounded by guards.

But Col. Wade D. Killen of Salt Lake City, train commander from there westward, said the trip was without serious incident from Salt Lake City here after the guard was increased to 52 officers and men.

The train fairly bristled with 45 pistols, sub-machine guns and carbines as it passed through Las Vegas, Nev., San Bernardino, Calif., and the outer rail yards of Los Angeles, arriving at Camp Cooke yesterday.

Col. Killen described the men as "habitual criminals, many of them inured to crime before they entered the army." All have been sentenced for serious crimes, many to life sentences. The colonel said escape here would be "extremely difficult, as much so as from any first class state prison."

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PUBLIC FORUM

SOME QUESTIONS
Monroe, La.
October 19, 1947.

To the Editor:
Don't you people think the housing shortage is terrible? Or have you who have a place to live ever thought about it?

Well, I can tell you of a few who have thought about it. Ask some of the veterans where they are living and under what conditions. Some will tell you that they are living in one furnished room, while others don't have that much. In my opinion they are greatly handicapped as they were not here to grab the good living quarters and hang onto them. Now, they don't have a chance. Neither do they have the money to buy as they didn't have a chance to make high wages during the war, and now when they get a job there's no place to live. People just won't rent their places. They have some friend whom they're saving it for, who never was in the service. Now I ask you, is that going on forever?

Please, somebody wake up and if you can do anything for the veterans and their wives (which I am), please do it now before it is too late.

MR. AND MRS. VETERAN.

AGAINST CONSOLIDATION
Monroe, La.
Oct. 20, 1947.

To the Editor:
In the recent school survey of Ouachita parish, three suggestions were made as basis on which needed improvements could be made: (1) Independent operation of the two school systems presently existing, (2) Cooperative planning and activity between the two school systems presently existing, or, (3) Merging the two systems into one system.

Attention seems to have centered itself around the third suggestion, which means consolidation of the city schools under the Ouachita parish school board. Is this solution the best of the three for the schools of city and parish?

No, consolidation under parish boards is complete in 61 of the 64 parishes of the state, and Louisiana is 44th in general literacy and 48th in rural in the entire country. One parish, Ascension, is known to be doing an outstanding job in rural education, and she can be excluded when placing the responsibility for our rural literacy standing, one out of 61 succeeding, with entire consolidation under parish boards.

School administration should be judged by its results. The question may arise, "Is it not because Louisiana spends less than other states that she occupies such a low place in literacy?"

Again the answer is no. There are thirteen states in the nation spending less than Louisiana, all of which are higher in rural literacy, and ten of which are higher in general literacy—10 to 13 states accomplishing a better result than Louisiana for less money. Louisiana has three city systems, not under parish control. If those systems were all consolidated under their respective parish boards, would that not result in higher literacy?

Total county (or parish) consolidation has not had that result in the three states where it is complete (Florida, West Virginia, and Maryland). Maryland is the highest of the three in literacy, and she is 33rd from the top. In 1944, when she spent \$110.51 per pupil in average daily attendance, Utah, which ranks 1st in literacy was spending only \$1.36 more per child.

Our problem number one in Ouachita parish schools is shown to be the problem of rural education, in the survey report. Mr. J. E. Williams from the State Department of Education, who gave a condensed report of the survey to a selected group of



TEARFUL CHAMPION—Joseph Niemiec, (right) 10 months, can't figure out what's eating on Gail Abersold, also 10 months, especially since they had just been crowned boy and girl winners in the crawling derby at the Blue Cross kiddie carnival held in Philadelphia.

local citizens, stated that Ouachita parish has the widest span of difference between the highest and lowest in school facilities of any in the state. The survey was one of buildings and other physical assets. A survey of literacy would, in all probability, not show so wide a span, but it would, without doubt, show neglect as compared with urban sections.

The National Education Research Bulletin, "Extent of Schooling of the Rural-Farm Population and the Urban Population," Nov. 1934, carries this statement on page one, "The extreme range of difference between rural-farm and urban populations is .06 of one year in New Hampshire; the greatest is 3.23 years for Louisiana." This has reference to schooling and not to physical facilities. Louisiana's parish-wide administration of schools is shown to have resulted in neglect of rural education.

Dr. Edward Ott of the Louisiana Education Foundation has been doing extensive research on education in Louisiana since the war. Dr. Ott visited Monroe last winter on invitation of a group of teachers and parents. In his address on "Education in Louisiana," he made the recommendation that the number of school systems in the state be increased, because of the greater efficiency of the smaller systems, as shown by literacy surveys. Dr. Ott gave quotations from the literacy figures of states having city and county systems.

Since consolidation under parish (or county) systems has accomplished so little in literacy rating in Louisiana and in the other three states following the plan as compared with those using city and county systems, would it be wise to try to solve our problem by the use of the plan that has already proven less productive of educational advantages?

Some might say, "Consolidate for

er harmony, a winning athletic team, jobs, or any other minor consideration should take precedence over the objective of educating and training children.

(The facts and figures I have quoted were assembled from bulletins of the National Education Association, and have been used for study by the Fifth District Legislative Committee of the P-T. A. of which I am chairman).

Signed,
LYDIA LEWIS VARINO,
(Mrs. Geo. Varino).

MEN IN SERVICE

Pfc. Glenn Boulter of the army air corps reported for duty at Barksdale Field Monday after spending three days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Watch for ...
Wait for

P.P.G.

at The Palace

SOON

RHEUMATIC

Pain Sufferers In The South Now Take C-2223 when rain, dampness and bad weather make the muscles feel so sore and painful. Often you start to feel quick relief after the first spoonful. Caution: Use only as directed. Today—get a bottle of C-2223.

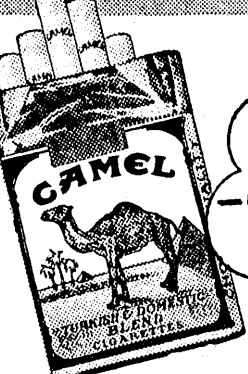
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ONE APPLICATION LASTS 4 TO 5 WEEKS
89¢ plus tax
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"CAMELS ARE THE CHOICE OF EXPERIENCE WITH ME!"

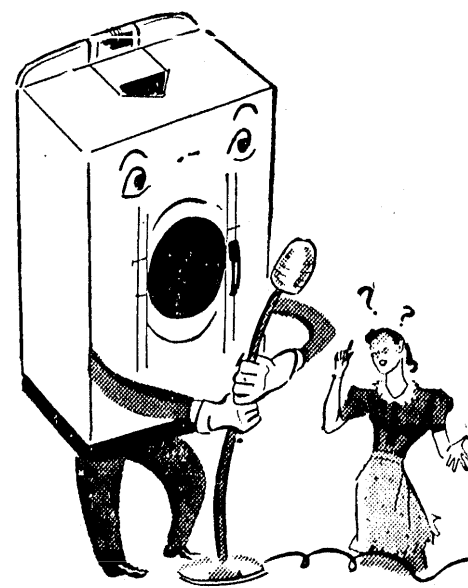
says
Rose Gould

SENSATION OF THE
"BIG TOP"

EXPERIENCE
IS THE
BEST TEACHER
—IN AERIAL ACROBATICS
—IN CHOOSING A CIGARETTE TOO.
I TRIED MANY BRANDS
—CAMELS SUIT
ME BEST!



More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!



THE 1,000,000th BENDIX Washer answers 4 important questions

1 What is the THRIFTIEST way to get clothes cleanest?

Use a small amount of soap in a small amount of hot water so there'll be enough hot water left to give the clothes a thorough rinsing. That's exactly the way the Bendix works. And that's exactly how the 1,000,000 Bendix Washers now in use are piling up big savings for their happy owners.

2 What is the SAFEST way to get clothes cleanest?

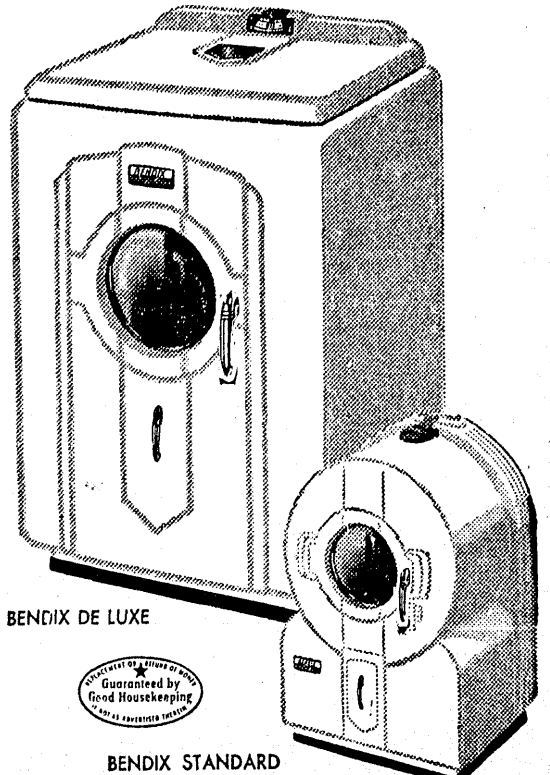
The same way you wash your daintiest garments... by "dunking" them gently in and out of the suds. And that's exactly how 1,000,000 Bendix Washers are making clothes last longer. For in the Bendix, clothes are gently tumbled—hundreds of times—in and out of the suds. No agitator wear and tear... no rubbing, scrubbing and twisting.

3 What's the EASIEST way to get clothes cleanest?

In ten whole years of trouble-free service, the Bendix automatic Washer has saved more hard work for more housewives than any other washer in the world. Just put in the clothes, set the dial, add soap... and you're through. The Bendix thoroughly washes, rinses and damp-dries the clothes... automatically... even when you're not in the house.

4 How can I be SURE the Bendix is the best?

One of the million lucky Bendix owners is a neighbor of yours. So you don't have to take our word for it. Just ask her what a wonderful washing job her Bendix does... how thrifty it is... and what a wonderful life it is with all the work of washing done for her automatically.



BENDIX automatic Washer

COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION! LEARN ABOUT OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

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... still shining!

THE SHINE THAT STAYS
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Hard wax means easy shoe care... more shoe shine with less shoe shining. GRIFFIN ABC WAX SHOE POLISH has the higher hard wax content that gives you easier, brighter, longer-lasting shines. So use GRIFFIN ABC WAX SHOE POLISH for the shine that stays!



BLACK, BROWN, TAN, OXBLOOD
in the easy-opening can

P.S. And for quick and easy shines use self-polishing GRIFFIN LIQUID WAX



TARZAN



THE PROTECTOR

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



THE GUMPS

GREENWICH WILL RETURN

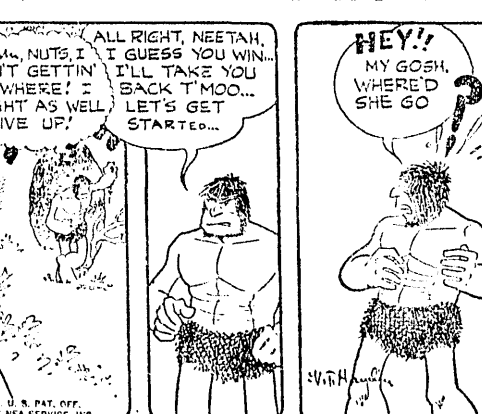
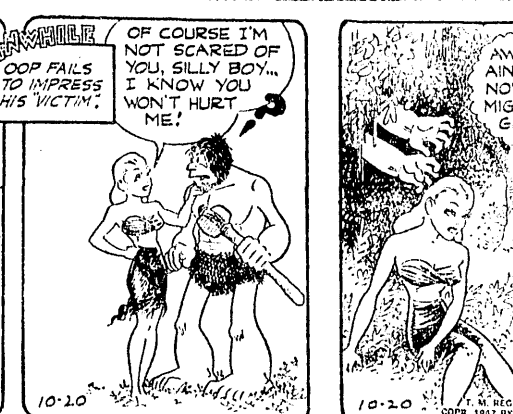
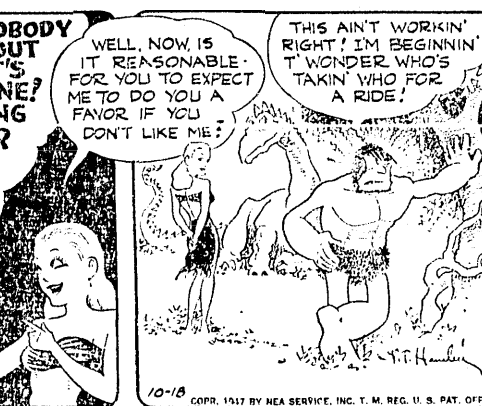
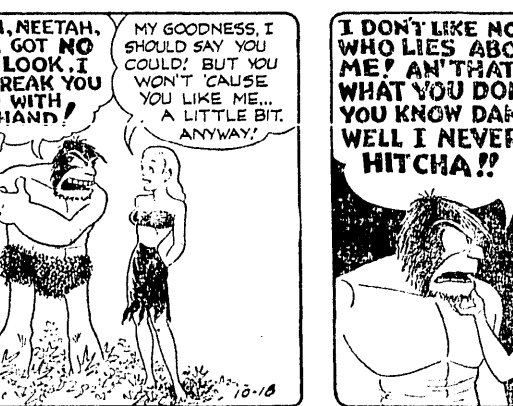
By Gus Edson



ALLEY OOP

SO LONG, NEETAH!

By V. I. Hamlin



A northern hemisphere weather analysis center which charts more than 50,000 observations daily, is being operated jointly by the weather bureau, army and navy in Washington.

CLEANING FIRM ON PARK AVE. OPEN

The Parkview Cleaners are now open for business at 813 Park avenue, Monroe. They announce that they have opened one of the most modern plants of its kind in North Louisiana. The owners are E. Holmes and A. F. Sealone and they have on their staff Ed Russell who has had over 30 years experience in this line of work.

Experienced help, courteous and reliable service are offered at this new establishment.

HEAD COLD QUIZ
WHAT MAKES YOUR NOSE RUN?
Answer: Congestion in nasal passages. Just 2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril reduce nasal congestion, check sniffling and sneezing. You breathe freer almost instantly. Economical. Buy first floor.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

YOUTH OF AREA SCORE AT FAIR

Junior Division Awards At Shreveport Come To Parish, District

Ouachita parish and northeast Louisiana were well represented among the winners in the junior divisions of exhibits for which awards were announced Sunday at the state fair at Shreveport.

The name of Beverly Aldridge, of West Monroe, who took numerous prizes at last year's state fair, appeared several times in Sunday's list. She was first with a New Hampshire pullet in the junior poultry division and with a display of five birds of the same breed. She also won the room improvement contest and took first with a display of pickles and relishes.

Betty L. Aldridge, of West Monroe, was a winner in the latter division.

Lou Ann Cox, of Tallulah, won first place in the poultry division with a Leghorn cockerel, pullet and pen. The blue ribbon for the best shipping pen of poultry went to Miriam Lee, of Choudrant.

James Bond, of Jackson parish, was first and Ellis Boyle, of West Carroll, was second in the Queen Mary sweet potato division. Gene Porter, of Winn parish, won the Porto potato display and other winners in that division were Roy Gunter and Carroll Holley, of West Carroll, Dale Love, of Union and Jimmy Brooks, of Ouachita. The Union parish boy was first with a display of other varieties of sweet potatoes.

Ouachita parish had three winners in the tree leaves contest of the forestry division. They were Martha Struber, Alice Osborn and Ruby Osborn. Lafayette Ruffin, of West Carroll, also placed.

James Gregory and Jackie Douglas, of West Carroll, and Billy Vail, of Ouachita scored in the woods division.

Fourth place in the tree fruits exhibit went to Johnnie Bamberg, of Ouachita, and fifth to Travis Pepper, also of this parish.

Winner of the clothing division was Julia Mae Rice, of Waterproof, and a prize also went to Eva Kilpatrick, of West Monroe.

In the room improvement division, won by Beverly Aldridge, an award was made also to Gene Ohlsen, of St. Joseph.

Charlotte Martin, of Lake Providence, and Ivie Jean Johnson and Emma Lou Owens, of West Monroe, were among the winners in the canned fruits and vegetables division. First place in the canned juices class was awarded to Shirley Verhagen, of Tallulah. Katie Hopkins, also of Tallulah, was second with her display of pickles and relish.

Rags used in making high-grade white paper must have all color dye removed before processing.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

SPARE

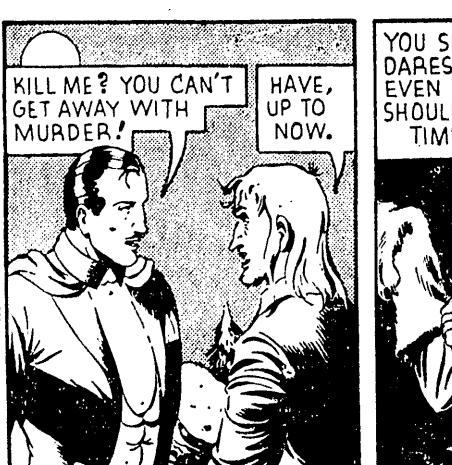
By Harold Gray



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

SO YOU WANT TO PLAY WOLF!

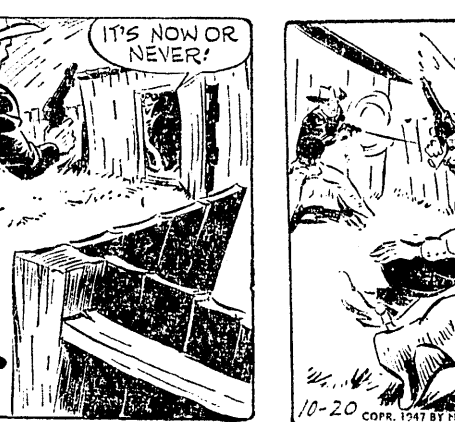
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



RED RYDER

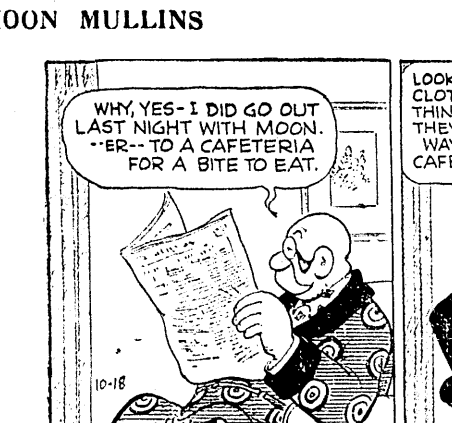
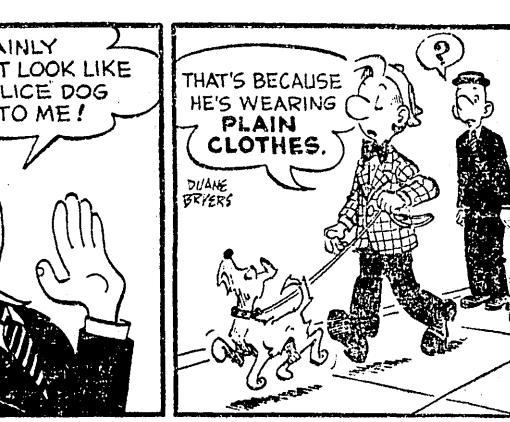
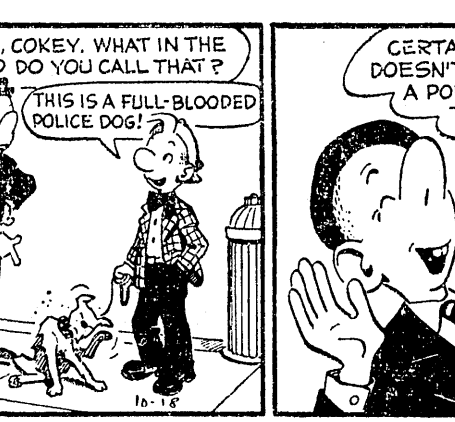
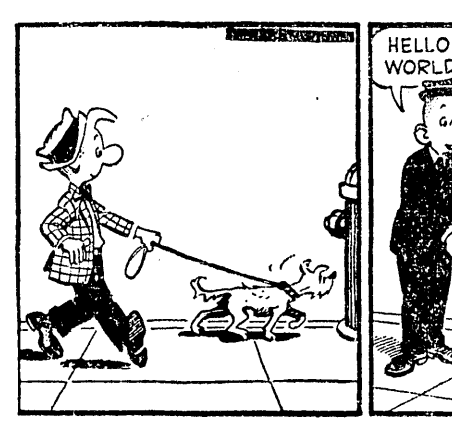
THE PAYOFF

By Fred Harman



COKEY

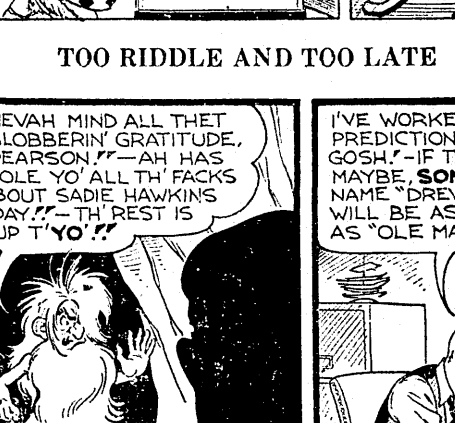
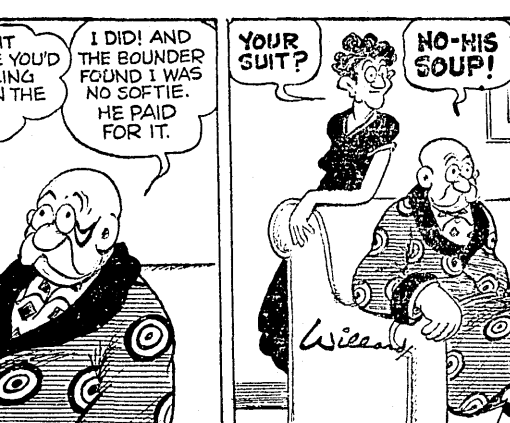
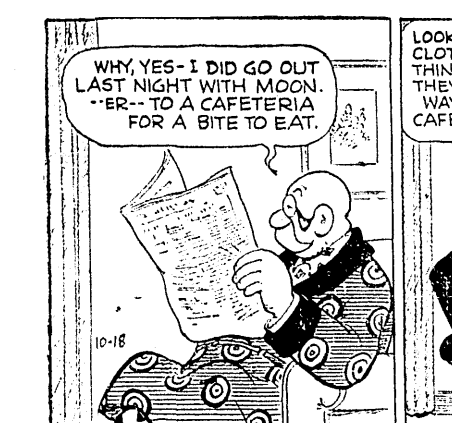
By Duane Bryers



MOON MULLINS

SET IN HIS WAYS

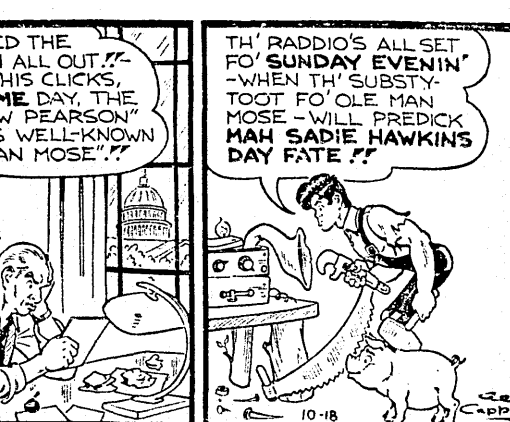
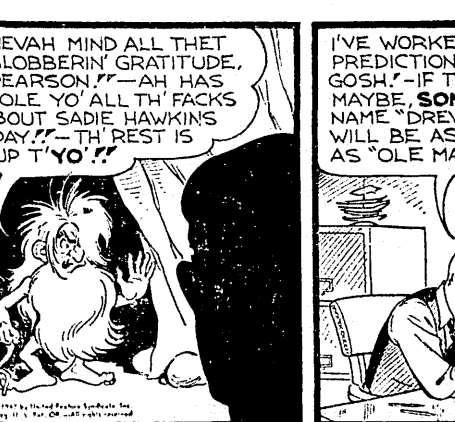
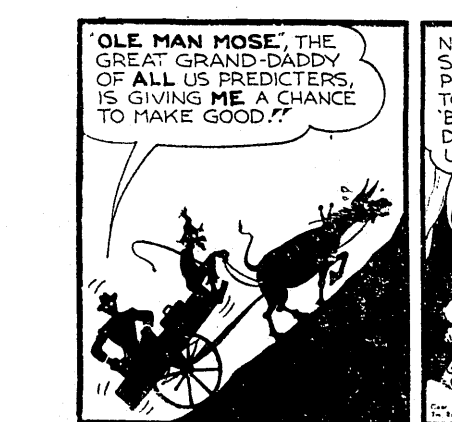
By Willard



L'L ABNER

TOO RIDDLE AND TOO LATE

By Al Capp



Turn to Refreshment

DRINK

Coca-Cola

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Auto-Turn

TOASTER

It's a Beauty! **3.29**

A tremendous value at this price! Graceful, modern. Just lower the do-r-and the toast automatically flops over! Underwriters Approved. FIRST FLOOR.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

SEARS Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

328 DeSiard St.--Phone 6710--Open Daily 9 to 5:30; Saturday to 6

TOWN HALL TO MEET FOR TALK

Mrs. David S. Simms Will Discuss 'Present Day Europe'

"Present Day Europe" will be the subject of the Town Hall lecture by Mrs. David S. Simms, at the Ouchita Parish High School auditorium, tonight at 8 o'clock, according to announcement by Mrs. J. B. Kugler, program chairman.

Mrs. Simms who is considered one

Check Itching First Application

Agonizing itching of ugly sores, Rash, Tetter, Ringworm, Pimples, Scabies, Toe Itch is checked on ONE APPLICATION OF BLUE STAR OINTMENT. Repeat as needed as nature helps heal. Money back if FIRST jar fails to satisfy. Try it today.

PARAMOUNT

Opens 11:45 14c-35c-50c

NOW SHOWING

Step Out With the stars!



Added

COLOR CARTOON NEWS ADVENTURE

STARTS THURSDAY

ELLIOTT WYOMING

CAPITOL

Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-35c

LAST TIMES TODAY

Ann SHERIDAN

Lew AYRES

THE

Little Lulu - Latest News

TUESDAY ONLY

"TROUBLE WITH WOMEN"

with

RAY MILLARD

TERESA WRIGHT

DELTA

Opens 10:45 Adm. 14c-25c

TODAY AND TUESDAY

Double Feature

Bill Williams-Barbara Hale

"A LIKELY STORY"

Plus: Feature No. 2

Dorothy Lamour-Ray Millard

"JUNGLE PRINCESS"

of the most eloquent women in America is appearing before the local Town Hall due to its connection with the associated clubs which has for its mission the bringing of outstanding platform figures to its various affiliates throughout the United States.

Mrs. Simms knows Europe the way most Gibson girls knew their croquet laws. She traveled on the continent fourteen times and South America four times and in the Mediterranean countries three times. Listed in "Who's Who of American Women" and in "Who's Who in the Western Hemisphere," Mrs. Simms is an international figure of repute. Throughout it all she remained a completely charming, feminine woman and captivated both sexes on and off the platform. In this respect she is a welcome relief from the "intellectual Amazons" who veritably terrify their audiences by knowledge and masculinity.

Mrs. Simms was the national chairman of the International Relations Committee of Business and Professional Woman for eight years. This gave her an insight into matters seldom enjoyed by American women and men who devote themselves to more prosaic pursuits.

DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE

M. L. Sanford, 32, of Jonesboro, was charged in district court Monday morning with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. He was taken to parish prison here Saturday afternoon following his arrest on U. S. 80, eleven miles west of West Monroe.

CHEST COLD MISERIES
PENETRO QUICK ACTING RUB
PENETRO QUICK ACTING RUB
PENETRO QUICK ACTING RUB

STRAND

PLAYING TODAY

"The Two Mrs. Carrolls"

—with—

Barbara Stanwyck

Alexis Smith-Humphrey Bogart

Also: A Color Cartoon

RIALTO

PLAYING TODAY

"BLAZE OF NOON"

—with—

Ann Baxter-William Holden

Sonny Tufts-William Bendix

Also: Cartoon and News

JOY

4 DAYS—MON. THRU THURS.

AMERICA'S BEST SELLER ON THE SCREEN!

THE

Yearling

GREGORY PECK-WYMAN

Also: JARVIS

In Technicolor

Midnite Show Saturday—11 P. M.

Van Johnson-June Allyson

"HIGH BARBARIE"

Radio Programs

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

Evening

6:00—News Report, 15 Min.—nbc

6:30—News Hour—abc-east

6:30—News Hour—abc-west

6:30—News Hour—nbc-east

6:30—News Hour—nbc-west

6:45—News Hour—nbc-east

6:45—News Hour—nbc-west

7:00—Radio Supper Club—nbc

7:00—Radio Supper Club—abc

7:00—Radio Supper Club—nbc

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KMLB

1440 Kilocycles

MONDAY

3:30—Claudia

3:45—Melodies to Remember

4:00—Vesper Period

4:15—News—Carley Fox

4:30—Kentuckians

4:45—Dick Tracy

5:00—All-Star Dance Parade

5:15—Terry and the Pirates

5:30—Sky King

6:00—Take It Easy

6:15—Sports Cast

6:30—News Joe Pierce

6:45—Spotlight On Melody

7:00—World of Song

7:15—The Little Show

7:45—Memory Time

8:00—Earl K. Long

8:30—Herald-Tribune Forum

8:30—So You Want to Lead a Band

10:00—Tomorrow Morning Headlines

10:15—Joe Hazel

10:30—Your Radio Chaplain

10:45—Lean Back and Listen

11:00—News Summary

11:30—Hotel Stevens Orch.

11:45—Palmer House

11:45—Gramercy Hotel Trio

11:55—News Summary

12:00—Sine

KMLB-FM

Channel 281

2:30—Paul Whiteman Show

3:30—They're The Tops

4:00—Organ Reveries

4:15—Music A La Carte

4:45—Kentuckians

5:00—All-Star Dance Parade

5:15—Dick Haynes Orch.

5:30—Old Chisholm Trail

5:45—Pacinating Rhythm

6:00—Sports News

6:15—Highlights of Light Opera

6:30—Waltz Rhythm

6:45—Shower of Stars

7:00—Symphonic Melodies

7:30—Music for Monday

8:00—Concert Minstrel

8:15—Name It and Take It

8:30—Music Take Endures

9:00—News Summary, Mac Ward

9:05—Sine

KNOE

1230 Kilocycles

MONDAY

3:00—Backstage Wile

3:30—Stella Dallas

3:45—Lorenzo Jones

4:00—Young Widder Brown

4:15—A Girl Writes

4:30—Port Face Life

4:45—News

4:55—Hollywood Reporter

5:00—Tommy Don't Show

5:15—Cheerful Earful

5:30—Sports Roundup

6:00—News

6:15—H. Kallenborn

6:30—Cavalcade of America

7:00—Voice of Firestone

8:00—Telephone Hour

8:15—Pleasure Parade

8:30—Sports Roundup

9:00—Cheerful Supper Club

10:15—News of the World

10:30—The World Circle

10:45—News

11:05—St. Louis Serenade

11:30—Biltmore Hotel Orch.

11:55—News

12:00—Sine

KWKH

Shreveport—1130 Kilocycles

MONDAY

3:00—Hint Hunt

4:30—In The Groove

4:45—Matinee Melodies

5:00—News, Music

5:15—Sports

5:30—Lum N' Abner

5:45—Lewellyn Thomas

DOZEN MAJOR COLLEGES ARE STILL ON UNDEFEATED LIST

Some Will Have To Do Fancy Stepping Saturday To Stay In

By Austin Bealmear
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—A dozen major college football teams still own all-victorious records today but several of them will have to do some fancy stepping Saturday to keep from joining eight others which were humbled from the ranks of the unbeaten and untied during the past week-end.

Such previously undefeated eleven as Minnesota, Vanderbilt, Yale, Maryland, William and Mary, Marquette, Boston College and Muhlenberg dropped out of the all-victorious class and now can concentrate on returning the compliment to such other hopefuls as may cross their paths.

Among the topflight aggregations, those whose perfect records survived the week-end firing include Michigan, Notre Dame, Texas, California, Georgia Tech, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Southern Methodist, Baylor, Wake Forest, Virginia and West Virginia.

Probably the toughest chore immediately ahead for any of this select group is that faced by the Golden Bears of California, who tangle with Southern California's unbeaten but once-tied Trojans at Berkeley Saturday in one of the top games of the day.

California opened its bid for the Pacific Coast Conference crown by clipping Washington State, 21-6, for its fifth straight triumph Saturday—a development considerably less impressive than the 48-6 haymaker which Southern Cal landed on Oregon State.

U. C. L. A., the other team involved in a three-cornered scrap for the coast title and Rose Bowl honors, steps out of conference play to meet the invasion of Southern Methodist, which kept its slate clean by blanking Rice, 14-0, while U. C. L. A. was trampling Stanford, 39-6.

Other western highlights Saturday

include Stanford at Washington, Montana at Washington State, Portland at Oregon State, Brigham Young at Utah State, Colorado at Colorado A. and M., Utah at Wyoming, Texas Tech at Denver and Tulsa at Nevada. Texas, which downed Arkansas, 21-6, to clear its first Southwest Conference hurdle, goes after its sixth win of the year against Rice at Austin and Baylor invades Texas A. and M. in quest of its fifth in a row.

Michigan, looking more and more like the class of the country after crushing Northwestern 49-21, will be at home against Minnesota, while Illinois, 40-13 conqueror of Minnesota and still unbeaten but once-tied, invades Purdue in Big Nine engagements.

Indiana and Northwestern hook up at Northwestern in another Big Nine test but Iowa, which tied Ohio State, 13-13, invades Notre Dame, 31-0 winner over Nebraska, and Wisconsin, which tumbled Yale, 9-0, entertains Marquette in non-conference tilts.

Kentucky, which ended Vanderbilt's dream, 14-0, travels to Michigan State and Texas Christian, 26-0, winner over Texas A. and M., invades Oklahoma, held to a 13-13 tie by Kansas, in other Midwestern features, with Missouri at Iowa State and Nebraska at Kansas State in the Big Six.

Duke, which handed Maryland its first loss, 19-7, invades Wake Forest to attempt more of the same in the Southern Conference. Alabama, after dropping Tennessee, 10-0, goes to Georgia, Auburn to Tulane and Louisiana State to Vanderbilt in the Southeastern loop.

Georgia Tech, which made it four straight with a 27-7 win over Auburn, coasts against the Citadel, Other Dixie highlights include Florida at North Carolina, Mississippi State at Hardin-Simmons, Mississippi at Arkansas, Tennessee at Tennessee Tech, Davidson at Washington and Lee, Maryland at Virginia Tech and Virginia Military at Virginia.

Pennsylvania, which turned back

Columbia, 34-14, entertains a Navy crew that found itself and whipped Cornell, 38-19, and once-tied Army visits Columbia for two of the East's high spots.

Penn State and West Virginia College at State College with one of them due to depart the all-victorious scene. Penn State polished off Syracuse Saturday and West Virginia downed N. Y. U., both by 40-0.

Elsewhere in the East it will be Ohio State at Pittsburgh, Lehigh at Rutgers, Temple at Bucknell, William and Mary at Joston, Brown at Colgate, Cornell at Princeton, Dartmouth at Harvard, Holy Cross at Syracuse and Springfield at Yale.

PUERTO RICO HEAD VISITOR AT TULANE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Puerto Rico's Governor Jesus T. Pinero was to confer today with authorities of the Tulane University School of Tropical Medicine about a possible "exchange program" between that school and the University of Porto Rico.

The program, according to the governor, who arrived here last night from Mexico City, would allow the schools to swap faculty members for specified periods.

This, Pinero said, would coordinate research in the field of tropical medicine and result in quicker and more thorough experiments in that field. He added:

"We are anxious to have as many doctors as possible who are trained in the latest methods of controlling tropical diseases to return to practice on our island."

"The studies in medicine pursued at Tulane University and especially adapted to study by Central and South American studies for practice in their homelands."

Pinero described his visit to Mexico City as "strictly a good will tour." He said he spent much time with President Aleman and with members of Aleman's cabinet.

Pinero came to New Orleans by plane. He left here some two weeks ago after visiting with the Tulane medical faculty.

FLORIDA'S WIN IS BIG SURPRISE

Gains 7-6 Decision Over Powerful North Carolina State

ATLANTA, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Saturday's football produced the usual upsets and startling results but the surprising outcome involving Southeastern Conference eleven was Florida's 7-6 decision over powerful North Carolina State.

The Gators had lost so often—13 times had running for a new league record—it began to appear that they couldn't win. If anyone gave them a chance of beating the Wolf Pack, it wasn't mentioned out loud.

Then early in the first period Bobby Forbes, Florida sparkplug, romped 70 yards for a touchdown and Laz Lewis booted the extra point. The Gators settled back, and although outplayed for the rest of the way, they weren't outfought.

Everything indicates, however, that Bear Wolf's team will be back in the old rut again after Saturday for the Gators are matched with the North Carolina Tar Heels.

Top game on the conference slate this week chaps up as the Georgia-Alabama battle at Athens, but there's just about as much interest in the Vanderbilt-Louisiana State melee at Baton Rouge that night. Auburn and Tulane meet in the only other league contest of the day, at New Orleans.

Mississippi and Arkansas meet at Memphis, Kentucky plays at Michigan State, and Hardin-Simmons invades Mississippi State for three other interesting games. Tennessee is host to Tennessee Poly, and Georgia Tech plays Citadel here.

Kentucky's 14-0 victory over Vanderbilt knocked the Commodores off the perfect list, and Travis Tidwell racked up the first points Georgia Tech has allowed this season, even though the Auburn Tigers went down, 27-7, Mississippi State's forces finally got going after a scoreless first half to crush Duquesne, 34-0; Mississippi performed about as expected in downing Tulane, 27-14. L. S. U. got things underway Friday night with a 14-13 triumph over Boston College.

Georgia charged up and down the field to a total of 416 yards and won, 20-7, over Oklahoma A. & M., and Alabama held Tennessee at bay while winning 10-0.

The Georgia-Crimson Tide meeting this week will carry the hopes of the Bulldogs in successfully defending the title shared last year with Tennessee. The Vols are pretty well out of the running with two defeats—and no points scored against a conference foe—and Georgia would be too if defeated by Alabama.

The battle at Baton Rouge is just as crucial for Vanderbilt and the Tigers as each has lost once. Auburn's destiny also is at stake for a loss for the Plainsmen would just about settle their chances.

From the looks of things, the Georgia Tech-Alabama game in Birmingham November 15 will have more to do with the championship than any game between them would leave the issue in doubt until November 29 when Georgia and the Jackets meet here. That's a long time off with this week's games marking only the end of the first half of the season.

Team	Conference					Full Season				
	W	L	PF	PA		W	L	PF	PA	
Ga. Tech ...	3	0	74	7	4	0	94			
Mississippi .	3	1	61	37	4	1	94	37		
Kentucky .	2	1	47	14	4	1	87	21		
Vanderbilt .	2	1	24	27	3	1	27	27		
Auburn	1	1	27	41	2	2	54	60		
Georgia	1	1	35	45	3	2	75	73		

DEADLINE SET IN PRIMARY ELECTION

WINNSBORO, La., Oct. 20.—(Special)—Deadline for qualifying as candidate for state senator in the January primary has been set for October 24 at 5 p. m. Qualifying fee is set at \$50, as announced by the 32nd senatorial district committee.

B. S. Landis, of Franklin parish, is chairman of the committee, and O. R. Wurster, of Catahoula is secretary. Committee members who are also members of the state committee are: B. S. Landis, O. R. Wurster, and George K. Anding, of Richland parish.

Dr. R. E. King, state senator of the parishes of Catahoula, Franklin and Richland, qualified as candidate for reelection with the Democratic committee.

This Week At Kallio's Arena

JACK CURTIS
Tuesday night—Wrestling Tag Team Match. Starts 8 P. M.

Main Event—Tag Team Match
Jack Curtis and Gene Craig vs. Chico Ortiz and Prince Omar
Also two ten-minute matches

Bill Barney, referee, former North La. light heavyweight champion wrestler, owner and operator of Barney's Garage at 508 Montgomery St., W. M., phone 2202.

Admission prices: Reserved seats, \$1.50; general admission, \$1.00; children under age 16, 50c. Fed. Tax incl.

Roller Skating every night except Tuesday and Wednesday. Skating session from 7:30 to 10 P. M. Afternoon Skating, Saturday only, from 1 P. M. to 3 P. M.

For information on wrestling, dancing and skating call Gus Kallio's Arena, phone 9115. Wrestling tickets on sale now.

SPORTS ROUND UP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The American Legion boasts that 204 players who played for major league clubs during 1947 are former legion junior players, 113 in the American League and 91 in the National. This probably has nothing to do with the American League's world series victory except that Joe Page is one of the Yankees' 12 former legion boys.

Maurice Martin and Gene Anderson, two of Phog Allen's promising freshman basketballers two years ago, are back on the Kansas squad, but the Jayhawkers are more excited over a 1947 frosh named Jerry Waugh.

Ralph Brown, property of the Yankees, has played two seasons of pro baseball. In 1946 he hit .381 for Tampa to lead the Florida International League. This year he topped the Sally League with .362 for Augusta, Ga., and stole 30 bases to boot.

When anyone suggests that Western Michigan College was a bit rash in booking a football game with Illinois for Nov. 8, Tub Thumper Homer Dunham replies: "We won't be as bad as U. C. L. A. was last New Year's Day."

Tryout

When Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones, Cleveland Browns' speedy left halfback and distributor of barbed jabs, busted his arm, his teammates figured they had a chance to get square without getting slugged.

So Quarterback Otto Graham innocently remarked, "the first play I'm going to call when you get back in the lineup is T-25." That's an off-tackle smash by the left half and Jones promptly asked how come.

"Well, that's the play on which you broke your arm," Graham replied, "and I want to find out early whether you can take it."

Monday Matinee

Right after the baseball season, Ted Williams went fishing near Princeton, Minn., carrying a weighted bait with his fishing tackle.

Ted doesn't use it to club muskies to death; that is to keep his wrists strong and supple and he puts the fish back in the water.

Syracuse U. has been chosen to represent the east in the first national collegiate basketball championships (conservative title, what?) at Los Angeles Olympic auditorium Dec. 26-29.

One of the best plugs for Taylor Spink's book on Judge Landis comes in a letter to the author from Kene-saw M. Landis, 2nd, who comments: "You have called the balls and strikes as you saw them, which is all that anyone can do."

Coy McGee, Notre Dame scabback, has an 89 average in his course in aeronautical engineering. He also is noted for his size five shoes—so there's one foot-

ball player whose brains can't be in his pedal extremities.

Dots All, Brothers

The feature race at Beulah Park recently was named in honor of a Columbia, O., finance company. The boys should have waited until the last day of the meeting to run that one.

GROOMS ACCEPT CODE OF HONOR

Scheduled To Return To Jamaica Track Under Two-Year Pact

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Striking groomers and exercise boys were scheduled to return to the Jamaica race track under a two-year "code of honor" agreement today as the Metropolitan Jockey Club resumed its fall meeting with the program which was called off Saturday because of the walkout.

More than 100 owners and trainers already had signed the agreement with the A. F. of L. teamsters union, bargaining agent for the groomers and exercise riders, and others were expected to do so within the next 48 hours.

Final decision to resume the Jamaica meeting was reached late yesterday after a three-hour session in which the Rev. William J. Kelley, chairman of the state labor relations board, discussed the agreement with more than 200 owners and trainers.

The "code of honor," drafted earlier last week by a citizens' committee appointed by Mayor William O'Dwyer, was accepted by the union Saturday night when the strikers agreed to return to work and a sufficient number of horsemen had signed the agreement by last night to insure a resumption of racing.

Pointing out that the agreement does not provide for a closed shop—one of the demands that held up an earlier settlement—Father Kelley told the horsemen "that is something you will have to thresh out later."

Scheduled to remain in effect through September, 1949, the code provides for improved working conditions and contains a clause prohibiting both strikes and lockouts but calls for minimum wages only slightly higher than the average now being paid in the New York area.

Under the agreement, groomers will be guaranteed a minimum of \$225 a month while the minimum scale for exercise riders will be \$210 for beginners, \$235 for those with two to three years' experience and \$275 for those with three or more years' experience.

WHISKEY

Package Liquor Store
109 N. GRAND
FREE DELIVERY
PHONE 2347

DISCOVERER OF RUTH IS DEAD

Rev. Brother Gilbert Succumbs To Cerebral Hemorrhage

LOWELL, Mass., Oct. 20.—(AP)—The man who first set Babe Ruth's steps on the road to baseball immortality is dead.

The Rev. Brother Gilbert, C. F. X. 62, died yesterday from a cerebral hemorrhage while kneeling in his pew during retreat services at Keith Academy, Roman Catholic Boys' High School where he had been superior for nine years.

In New York, Ruth said: "His death comes as a great personal shock. It deprives America and the young kids of a great man."

It was back in 1914 when Brother Gilbert, always interested in athletics and boys, took time off from his baseball coaching at Mount St. Joseph's College in Baltimore, Md., to look over a couple of proteges at nearby St. Mary's Industrial School.

Standing near the sidelines, Brother Gilbert spotted a gangling, left-handed catcher with a great throwing arm. The kid looked awkward, catching in only a pair of blue overalls and a mask.

But as Brother Gilbert later recalled: "He was a catcher—a left-handed catcher—just a misfitted joint on a team."

"Nor did he have a left-hander's glove. He had to wear a glove on his throwing hand. When he tried down to second he would tear the glove off his left hand and juggle the ball up and down before throwing."

"But when he did throw, I could see he wasn't as funny as he looked. That ball traveled down to second deuce high. I meant it went through the pitcher's box a yard off the ground and was still rising when it reached the bag."

"Gosh," I said to myself, "that's a great left-handed pitcher they got catching in there."

That was the first time Brother Gil-

Good Morning!

was your shave a Treet?

4 for 10c

ALSO 25¢ PACKS

OTreet Safety Razor Co.

12-YEAR-OLD BOY IS IN PLANE COLLISION

ATLANTA, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The hanging of a 12-year-old boy to be a pilot resulted in the collision of two planes yesterday—but the craft were on the ground and there was no serious damage.

Patrolman J. E. Vaughn reported that Clifford Tommie of nearby Hapeville clambered into a small plane at the airport, started the engine, taxied down the field, and bumped into a huge Delta DC-3.

The lad was unhurt, the patrolman said, and the two planes were only slightly damaged.

When he took Clifford home, the patrolman continued, his parents related that their son had always been fascinated by planes. "He goes to the airport every chance he gets," they said.

The parents added that while Clifford had a pretty good idea of the theory of flight, he had no practical experience.

WHERE DO YOU LIVE?

Borrow all the money you want from us, regardless of WHERE you live. Two convenient locations: 500 Walnut Street, Monroe, and 1217 Texas Avenue, Shreveport. People come from all over the country to borrow from us on their cars, or almost anything they own. We often lend from \$50.00 to \$5,000.00 in ten minutes. We never keep a customer waiting longer than necessary. We are headquarters for CASH. Come and get it!

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Merton Abington, Manager

Of every dollar taken in by the Illinois Central last year, 14 1/2¢ came from passengers. Some 54 million of them were sped to their destinations by trains which traveled a total of 11 million miles.

For this service, passengers last year paid an average fare of 1.9¢ per mile. This was one-third less than the average paid 25 years ago although operating costs nearly doubled in the same period.

Yet Illinois Central passengers have enjoyed ever better service. Today, fast, luxurious, streamline trains cover some 2,000 Illinois Central miles.

Finer service for passengers will continue to be basic Illinois Central policy. For we are determined to earn your continued friendship and patronage.

W. A. JOHNSTON, President



ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

MAIN LINE OF MID-AMERICA

MANY LICENSED IN DRY STATES

Liquor Permits Sold In Mississippi, Kansas And Oklahoma

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(AP)—A high sale of intoxicating beverage permits in Mississippi, Kansas and Oklahoma, 2,966 residents of those dry states last year bought the federal tax stamps required of wholesale and retail dealers in distilled liquors.

This was shown today in an internal revenue bureau report listing the names of persons purchasing in the fiscal year ended last June 30, the various types of occupational tax stamps which the government requires.

Tax stamps are required for dealers in distilled liquors, wine and beer, oleomargarine, adulterated butter and filled cheese, narcotics, firearms, and operators of pool halls and coin-operated devices.

A bureau spokesman said the tax stamps are required of everyone in the liquor business "whether legally or not," but he emphasized that possession of such a stamp "doesn't authorize or license anyone to engage in the liquor business in violation of state or local laws."

Lists of those purchasing the tax stamps are available for inspection in offices of the district revenue collector.

He said that nationally 7-1/2 paid the \$110 tax required of wholesale liquor dealers; 289,285 paid \$7.50 each for the retail liquor dealer's stamp; 12,374 bought the wholesale beer dealer's stamp for \$55, and 140,213 paid \$22 for retail beer dealer's stamp.

In Mississippi the federal tax stamps were issued to 69 wholesale and 1,843 retail dealers of distilled or hard liquors. In Kansas 111 wholesale and 3,405 retail; Oklahoma 187 wholesale and 4,382 retail; Kansas 189 wholesale and 4,382 retail.

For the states of Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi the report shows 1,843 wholesale and 1,843 retail; 1,843 wholesale and 1,843 retail; 1,843 wholesale and 1,843 retail.

Beer tax stamp sales in the three states were: Mississippi 111 wholesale and 3,405 retail; Oklahoma 187 wholesale and 4,382 retail; Kansas 189 wholesale and 4,382 retail.

For the states of Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi the report shows 1,843 wholesale and 1,843 retail; 1,843 wholesale and 1,843 retail; 1,843 wholesale and 1,843 retail.

Mississippi—Hard liquor, 138 wholesale and 5,984 retail; beer, 212 wholesale and 3,112 retail; pinball machines, 523; slot machines, 6,385.

Louisiana—Hard liquor, 69 wholesale and 1,843 retail; beer, 111 wholesale and 3,405 retail; pinball machines, 364; slot machines, 1,633.

CHICKEN-LESS

(Continued from First Page)

than those of last month and last year.

Meatless Tuesdays will not be affected, whatever the decision, committee officials emphasized. They predicted, on the contrary, that dropping the poultry-less day would result in an even more intensive campaign for voluntary compliance with the meatless day.

The barrage of criticism against poultry-less Thursday, both from members of Congress and industry circles, is based mainly on these points:

1. That the poultry-less day brings needless hardship on producers, because chicken and turkey supplies are large both on the farm and in storage. The agriculture department last week reported that storage supplies of fowl were at a record high for the season on Oct. 1.

2. That many of the estimated 300,000 fowl now beginning to come to market may be kept on the farms, where they will continue to consume grain.

3. That the poultry-less day would result in a loss of income to the poultry industry. Last week, however, he told porters the committee would reconsider its stand if after careful study it was convinced of error. Since then, the committee staff and government officials have held several private hearings in preparation for today's showdown.

New Yorkers, meanwhile, were being officially urged to eat more poultry as a means of saving grain. The advice came from Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, chairman of the state food commission recently set up by Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

Hilleboe's statement, declaring that an abnormally large number of low producing fowl are "eating large amounts of grain," made no direct reference to the national poultry-less Thursday, plainly indicating that the governor favors a different approach.

Two sailors held for plane flight

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Two sailors are being held by Delaware state police who said the pair—either a trained pilot—had crashed landed on the farm of U. S. Senator Douglas Buck, Republican of Delaware, after an unauthorized flight from Annapolis in a naval officer's private plane.

State police identified the two as Joseph Gionet, 19, and Robert Naylor, 23.

A navy teletype message said the pair broke out of the brig yesterday in the U. S. S. Block Island, a decommissioned aircraft carrier, where they were awaiting court-martial.

State police said the two took off from Annapolis in the plane of Lt. Donald E. Walport, assigned to the Block Island, and finally were forced down on Senator Buck's farm, 11 miles south of Wilmington, when their supply ran out.

The plane was slightly damaged when it pancaked in the soft earth and nosed over. Gionet and Naylor seized three hours later while attempting to obtain an automobile along a highway at Edge Moor, police said.

Police said Gionet apparently piloted the plane from Annapolis. Although at a trained flier, he had learned to operate the controls by watching navy pilots at the naval academy, police said.

Reluctant Immigrants



These are a couple of DC's—displaced camels. And they just don't like the idea of taking up residence in the Philadelphia Zoo. The dromedaries apparently miss that old East Africa atmosphere, but their keepers are determined to make them feel at home.

PETRILLO

(Continued from First Page)

sion," and "knew what he was doing."

Two of the brothers Crosby, Bing and Larry, expressed belief Bing's weekly transcribed radio program would not be affected by the order, but Brother Everett, manager of Bing's enterprises, said he hoped for assistance from the government against the ruling.

Bing and Larry, who handles the singer's public relations, said they "never had any trouble with Petrillo; he's always been reasonable with us and was generous with us when we worked with charity."

Larry expressed belief that Bing's program would not be affected "inasmuch as it doesn't supplant any musicians and is played once just as in any live program." It employs 34 musicians.

George Evans, public relations man for such singers as Dinah Shore, Lena Horne, Frank Sinatra, Duke Ellington and other top flight recording artists, said that eventually they stand to lose royalty incomes from records ranging from \$150,000 to \$250,000 a year.

Mel Torme, radio and recording singer, said he thought "What Mr. Petrillo is doing for the average musician is very beneficial."

The ban is the second Petrillo has clamped on the recording industry. The first one, of 27 months duration, ended in 1944 when recording companies agreed to pay the union a royalty fee ranging up to two cents on each record.

Union income from the royalties has been estimated at \$4,000,000 a year, but Petrillo said "we don't care about the royalties."

He said the provision in the Taft-Hartley law which forbids royalties to unions except for health and welfare purposes after January 1 had "nothing to do" with the new policy.

ROSS DEATH TRIAL IS IN SEVENTH DAY

LA GRANGE, Tex., Oct. 20.—(AP)—The Ross murder trial, one of the most sensational ever held in Texas, enters its seventh day today following a Sunday recess.

The defendant, Dr. Lloyd I. Ross, is charged with shooting to death investment broker, Willard Aronoff, 39, a close friend, and York's wife, son and mother.

Ann York, 13 1/2-year-old daughter of the investment broker, who escaped the May 25 ambush slaying by fleeing down a country road, identified Dr. Ross, the York's family doctor, as the man who pumped rifle bullets into her father's car.

The state indicated it will ask the death penalty for the doctor. The defense counsel bases its case on a plea of insanity.

Chief Defense Attorney Fred Blundell said he had more witnesses to take the stand today in an effort to prove that Ross was insane at the time of the alleged shooting.

Roy W. Scott of Cleveland, a noted authority on rheumatic fever, testified that the doctor, a former resident surgeon in a Cleveland, Ohio, hospital, was a victim of the disease.

He said the disease can affect the mind and cause its victims to do "strange and unforeseen acts."

The case was transferred here from Comal county, scene of the alleged crime.

FOUR CHILDREN ARE INSTANTLY KILLED

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Four children were killed instantly and their parents critically injured last night when their automobile was demolished by a Missouri Pacific freight train four miles south of Trinity, Texas.

Justice of the Peace Bert Dunlap identified the family as that of Mr. and Mrs. Buck French, whose home is a half mile from the crossing.

Dunlap said he had not learned the names and ages of the four children. However, he said they were all under 13.

Mr. and Mrs. French were taken to a Huntsville, Texas, hospital in critical condition.

The automobile was hurled 35 feet by the impact and the children's bodies were scattered along the track, Dunlap said.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Albert Arnett Smelser, 40, of Sterlington, and Billie Ruth O'Neal, 21, of Junction City, Ark.

Louis Pylon Miller, Jr., 25, and Cecile Pauline Beard, 21, both of Monroe.

Use of fine glass fibers in textiles for clothing and blankets is rapidly increasing. Glass fibers contain no organic protein and therefore do not cause allergies, such as asthma.

STOLEN CAR HELD BY GULFPORT POLICE

(Continued from First Page)

Monroe police said Monday that a 1938 Ford sedan stolen from Harrison street last Saturday was reported recovered by the Gulfport, Miss., police department late Sunday evening.

The car was in custody a man named Jack Scruggs who was accused of the theft. The automobile was in running condition when recovered. W. E. Rogers of Bastrop was given as owner.

Police said that a warrant had been issued charging Scruggs with car theft. He will be returned here to face charges, it was indicated, in federal court for violation of the Dyer act.

sign it?" said Doctor Dombrowsky. "And he signed it and they were shot that night. So I had no anxiety when I heard that Joe (Stalin) shot him (Zinoviev)."

Roosevelt knew this was the quality of the people he was trusting when he resumed diplomatic relations with Russia in 1933. Yet he thought he, the country gentleman who never could earn his own living and laid an egg in promoting a vending machine, could outsmart Stalin.

"The day recognition was granted," Dombrowsky said, "I happened to be in Washington and three of us were anxiously awaiting the arrival of Litvinoff from the White House. Some details had to be ironed out. I believe that was one of the last conferences that was had at the state department and the White House. Litvinoff came in, all smiles, and said: 'Well, it's all in the bag, we have it. Smiling and rubbing his hands, 'Well, he says, 'they wanted us to recognize the debts that we owed them and I promised that we were going to negotiate. But they did not know we were going to negotiate until tomorrow.' (Russia never paid a dollar, note.) and then he said, 'The next one was a corker; they wanted me to give them freedom of religion, in Russia. And I gave it to them. I was very much prompted to offer that I will collect, all the Bibles and ship them out to them.'"

"He was very much amused at that," Dombrowsky said, "because that was the culmination of the simplicity of American officialdom."

Dombrowsky was mistaken. That was not the culmination. No human being could have foreseen that Roosevelt, who certainly heard the gist of this testimony, would one day go to Teheran and, just for the pleasure of taunting Churchill and twisting the lion's tail, would deliver all of the Balkans, Poland, the Baltic countries, Finland and probably all the rest of European Christendom to Stalin just for the pompous pleasure of agreeing with a tough guy.

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BEARDEN ADMITS HE KILLED WOMAN

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Cook county authorities said they planned to ask a grand jury today to indict Wallace Cromwell Bearden, 51-year-old roofer, on a charge of murdering Mrs. Catherine Wasi, 35-year-old mother of three whose body was found in the trunk of her automobile last week.

Bearden, arrested last Friday near the spot where the woman's body was found, was held by police on a murder charge after they said, he told of striking Mrs. Wasi with a crow bar while in a stupor.

Lt. Leroy Steffens said Bearden first related that the woman was beaten by a man known to him only as "Horse Shucks," but that he had changed the story after a lie detector examination.

Steffens quoted Bearden as saying he was awakened by some one kicking him on the feet and that he seized the bar and struck Mrs. Wasi before he realized what he was doing.

The account, Steffens said, added that Bearden "blanked out" and that he had no knowledge at that time of her death.

SOLON IS RESIDENT OF ELECTING STATE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 20.—(AP)—An Arkansas congressman is a resident of the state for state income tax purposes even though he spends more than six months of each year in Washington, the state supreme court decided today.

The decision affirmed a judgment of the Sebastian circuit court in the case of Congressman Padio Cravens of Fort Smith against State Revenue Commissioner Otho A. Cook. The lower court had held Cravens liable for payment of state income taxes for the years 1940-44, inclusive. Cravens, representative of the Fourth Arkansas congressional district, said he brought the suit on behalf of many Arkansians employed in Washington as a test case.

GETS FREEDOM AWARD

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall cited particularly for projecting a plan for European reconstruction and praised by President Truman as "great in war and great in peace"—received the 1947 freedom award presented by Freedom House last night.

69 SURVIVORS

(Continued from First Page)

quarters of the American Red Cross. There they were given a hearty meal and furnished with clothing, transportation and money.

The American International Airways, operator of the plane, furnished transportation. The crew immediately flew to New York.

There, Captain Martin, former navy officer, said he had a sufficient supply of reserve gasoline when he left Poole, England, for Baltimore, but that "the headwinds buffeted us and I decided we would not make the effort to go on to Gander, Newfoundland, and almost surely sacrifice the lives of all these people so I set her down."

J. Stewart Robertson, president of the line, accompanied the crew on an Eastern Airlines plane to New York. As the Bibb came into port CAB officials interviewed the Sky Queen's crew and announced a public hearing would open in New York Oct. 30 "to seek to determine the physical cause of the forced landing."

Robertson declined to discuss the CAB's order halting the company's operations. The company now has four flying boats.

First Officer Quinn said that he and eight mates tried to keep some semblance of order on the plane in the many hours that elapsed between the time it came down and rescue was effected.

He said it was necessary to "literally throw" adults and children from the plane to a coast guard raft that had been brought up close.

Every time the raft would be raised on a level with the plane from the swell of the ocean, one passenger was pushed out the side port.

"Some of the children were tossed," Captain Gronk said that when a quartermaster told him there were 69 persons aboard the Bermuda Sky Queen, after being told the plane was about to attempt a landing in the rough seas, he began to pray.

"I asked the good Lord not to let us stand there and see that plane sink before we could save them."

He said he quickly became reconciled "to lose some of those people and perhaps a boat crew or two."

As the Bibb neared Boston, Captain Cronk called the nine merchant seamen to the bridge and conferred upon each a citation "for demonstrating that the American seaman still excels."

A moment after the cutter's dock line was made fast, a citation was taken aboard from the secretary of the treasury, civilian head of the coast guard, lauding her crew for "skill, courage, seamanship and unwavering devotion to duty in one of the most daring rescues in maritime history."

TERROR ABOARD PLANE

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Albert Ritchie, of Andover, New Brunswick, Canada, one of the 69 persons landed at Boston yesterday by the rescue ship Bibb, told of screams of babies bearing "every mother's heart to pieces" as the trans-Atlantic clipper Bermuda Sky Queen tossed on the stormy ocean last week.

In an eye-witness account received by radio by the coast guard here from the Bibb yesterday, Mrs. Ritchie described the rescue of her own 6-year-old son, Gordon, and of "two babies who were with our eyes" before he was put in his father's charge for transfer to the rescue ship.

Mrs. Ritchie said the women aboard the plane might have gone mad if they had had to stay in the dangerous surroundings overnight.

"I put up every prayer I knew," Mrs. Ritchie said. "I was not ready to die. I was scared stiff. I visualized the plane sinking—the babies drowning—my baby drowning. Those hours we waited for death. The babies slept and vomited, and cried for water and slept again," she related.

"One little boy in our section kept wakening with a scream, crying 'get me off the plane.' Then his mother would soothe him, lie down sleep again—only to wake screaming over and over again."

MIDSOUTH SOLDIER DEAD ON LAST LAP

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 20.—(AP)—The final journey began today for mid-south servicemen who lost their lives in Pacific fighting during World War II.

The Memphis distribution center of the army graves registration division announced that bodies of two men from Alabama, two from Louisiana and one from Arkansas would be sent home by train this afternoon for burial in family lots or national cemeteries.

The departures today, part of the 182 bodies that arrived in flag-draped caskets here last week-end from San Francisco, included:

Sgt. Wilson M. Hall whose next-of-kin is Mrs. Ruth A. Hall (Route One) Paragould, Ark.

Seaman 2d Cl Willie C. Creel, whose next-of-kin is Mrs. Dora Mae Wheat (of 237 Columbia St.), Bogalusa, La.

Corp. John A. Abadie, whose next-of-kin is August Abadie (2522 Arkansas St.), New Orleans.

T/5 Levi C. Martin, whose next-of-kin is Mrs. Annie Mae Martin (of 42 Seventh St.), Pritchard, Ala.

Pfc. George W. Pate, whose next-of-kin is Luther S. Pate of North Port, Ala. (General Delivery).

JACKSON MAN IS DROWNED IN PIT

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Clarence E. Laird, 28, of Jackson, La., drowned yesterday while swimming in a bar pit near Innis.

Laird was fishing with a party of his family. They said his bait became entangled and that when he swam out to free it, he apparently was seized with a cramp and went down.

Funeral services were planned today with burial at Olive Branch. Survivors include his wife and two sisters, Mrs. L. M. Nielson of New Orleans and Mrs. H. R. Jones of Amite.

MARKETS

MARKETS

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on price fixing, short covering and reports of a heavy spot demand. Closing prices were very steady, 35 cents to \$1.45 a bale higher.

Open High Low Close
Dec., 32.32 32.53 32.25 32.46-47 up 29
Feb., 32.55 32.78 32.53 32.55-56 up 25
May, 32.55 32.75 32.50 32.64 up 20
July, 31.89 32.01 31.80 31.81-89 up 13
Oct., 30.00 30.01 29.87 29.79 up 7
*Bid.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady \$1.25 a bale higher. Sales 9,698; low middling 27.00; middling 32.00; good middling 32.50; receipts 3,208; stock 121,297.

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Cotton futures were firm today on broad trade and outside buying. The good demand for cotton textiles and prospects for tight supplies later in the season influenced the buying.

Covering against sales of cotton to the government also accounted for a substantial part of the demand. It was estimated that an additional 15,000 bales or more have been covered in futures against the recent CCC purchases of some 115,000 bales for Japan.

Later afternoon prices were \$1.20 to \$1.40 a bale higher than the previous close, December 32.50, March 32.80, May 32.65.

Futures closed 35 cents to \$1.25 a bale higher than the previous close.

Open High Low Close
Dec., 32.30 32.58 32.25 32.45 up 23
Feb., 32.52 32.78 32.50 32.68-70 up 22-24
May, 32.52 32.72 32.48 32.56-58 up 17-19
July, 31.87 32.04 31.78 31.80-82 up 20-25
Oct., 29.78 30.00 29.78 29.82 up 7
Dec., 29.50 29.70 29.50 29.47 up 7
*Bid.

1Nominal.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(AP)—A new high since 1917 was established by wheat futures on the board of trade today when the December contract sold at \$3.07 a bushel.

Wheat closed 3/4 to 6 3/4 higher, December \$3.06 3/4 to \$3.07, corn 1/2 to 3 cents higher, December \$2.35 to \$2.36 1/4, oats were 1/4 to 1/8 higher, December \$1.21 3/4 to \$1.22, and soybeans were up the eight-cent daily limit, November \$3.47 1/4 to \$3.48.

Wheat, close: December 3.06 3/4 to 3.07, May 2.93 to 2.95 1/2, July 2.63 1/2 to 2.64, September 2.57.

Corn, close: December 2.35 to 2.36 1/4, May 2.28 1/2 to 2.34, July 2.16 3/4 to 2.17.

Oats, close: December 1.21 3/4 to 1.22, May 1.12 1/4 to 1.13, July .98 5/8 to 1.00.

Soybeans, close: November 3.47 1/4 to 3.48, March 3.46 3/4.

Lard, close: October 24.65, November 24.85, December 26.55, January 26.70, March 26.90 to 26.95, May 26.95.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes (arrivals and track figures unavailable); total U. S. shipments Friday, 906, Saturday 843, and Sunday 453, Colorado Red McClure's \$3.50; Idaho Russet Burbanks \$3.10-\$4.10; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley Bliss Triumphs \$2.50-\$3.40; South Dakota Bliss Triumphs \$3.10; Washington Russet Burbanks \$3.10-\$4.25; Wisconsin Chippewas \$2.50-\$2.60; Idaho Russet Burbanks \$2.60.

HIGH WINDS BEAT AGAINST BERMU DA

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Winds estimated at 90 miles an hour beat against Bermuda and churned heavy seas today as the center of a tropical hurricane moved north, 75 miles off the British colony. Some gusts reached 100 M. P. H.

The hurricane was expected to come within 50 miles of Bermuda before continuing out to sea. No casualties were reported.

Telephone and electric wires were downed by torrential rain accompanying the wind. Palms and cedars bent to the gale, depositing many of their branches in the streets. Many workmen were unable to reach their jobs.

The Yacht Zephyr, which won the last race in the America Cup series last season, was dismantled at its anchorage in the royal Bermuda Yacht Club.

RIVER STAGES

Stations Flood Present 24-Hour Stage Stage Change

MISSISSIPPI:
St. Louis 30 2.2 0.1 Rise
Memphis 34 4.1 0.2 Fall
Helena 44 4.2 0.4 Fall
Arkansas City 2.6 0.4 Rise
Vicksburg 43 -1.0 0.3 Rise
Natchez 43 -2.3 0.0
Baton Rouge 33 4.1 0.1 Rise

OUACHITA:
Camden 26 5.2 0.5 Rise
Monroe 40 *13.3 0.0
BLACK:
Jonesville 50 *7.4 0.1 Fall
OHIO:
Pittsburgh 25 *16.7 0.0
Cincinnati 52 *12.5 0.3 Rise
Cairo 40 9.0 0.2 Rise

TENNESSEE:
Chattanooga 30 8.8 0.8 Fall
CUMBERLAND:
Nashville 40 10.2 0.3 Rise
ARKANSAS:
Little Rock 23 0.5 0.1 Fall
RED:
Shreveport 39 5.5 0.0
Alexandria 32 0.9 0.0
*Stage yesterday morning; **pool stage.

VOTE TO END STRIKE

LONDON, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Four thousand transport workers and 580 dock storage workers employed at London docks voted today to end their strike tomorrow and await union negotiation of their grievance. The transport workers struck this morning in sympathy with the cold storage workers, who went out last Tuesday complaining that their bonus payments were not equal to those paid by other employers in the industry.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE
I am applying to the Collector of Revenue of the State of Louisiana for a permit

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

J. COFFEY toaster and grinder. Good condition. A. L. Honeycutt, Pollock, La. Phone 371 and 2561.

J. L. McLEROY & Co.
Electrical Contractors
404 Woodrow, W. M. Phone 4688

5-Day Watch Repair Service
DESIARD JEWELRY
111 Desiard St. Phone 3149

STUBBS ELECTRIC CO.
DEALERS-CONTRACTORS
LIGHTING FIXTURES-APPLIANCES
"PHONE US WE WIRE YOU"
200 North 2nd St. Phone 3488-3448

PORTMAN ELECTRIC CO.
Certified Contractors
Residential and Commercial Wiring
Lighting Fixtures-Apparatus-Radios
88 Louisville Ave. Phone 6682

One 5 H. P. Air Compressor
In Perfect Mechanical Shape
Can Be Seen At

Sunshine Cleaners
Toledo Scales Sales and Ser.
111 Ouachita Ave. Phone 5862
8-21-A

TENTS-TARPAULINS
New Hospital Tents 12 x 50
ALL OTHER SIZES
The Lieber Co. 100 Eleventh St.
10-21-A

Coleman Kerosene Heaters
Pre-Way Kerosene Cook Stoves
ALL-ALUMINUM MANTLE LAMPS
DURETT'S, INC.
200 Trenton St., W. M. Phone 171
10-21-P

GIRL'S 24-in. bicycle \$25. Boy's 26-in.
bicycle \$17.50. Reconditioned washing
machine \$75. Apartment size electric
refrigerator \$75. BRENNAN UTILITIES.
BRENNAN UTILITIES.

TEMCO FLOOR FURNACE with lifetime
porcelain enamel combustion chambers.
Carries a 10 year guarantee. Free survey.
Immediate installation.
BRENNAN UTILITIES.

KELLY PLUMBING CO.
QUICK REPAIR SERVICE
PERMAGLASS HOT WATER TANKS
10-15 Year Guarantee. Free survey.
Immediate installation.
BRENNAN UTILITIES.

PERMAGLASS HOT WATER TANKS
10-15 Year Guarantee. Free survey.
Immediate installation.
BRENNAN UTILITIES.

602 Louisville Phone 4415

Proctor Automatic Toaster
And Proctor Electric Irons
Millsaps Furniture Co.
303 Trenton St., W. M. Phone 4346
10-21-P

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
708 Alabama St. Phone 5865-M or 1357-J

Flash Bulbs—Cut Film
5-POINT STUDIO
Weddings—Special Price To Churches
And Groups. Baby Pictures In Home
23 Desiard Nite or Day Ph. 6553

EXPERT ELECTRICAL WIRING
By Complete Electricians
Poulan's Electrical Co.
501 Morris Ave. Phone 4460

TRADE YOUR OLD TIRES
In on new ones. Liberal allowance.
Vulcanizing. New and Used Tires.
Monroe Tire Exchange
2008 Desiard St. Phone 2767

54—Boats & Accessories

JOHNSON SEA-HORSE
SALES AND SERVICE
SOUTH'S LARGEST OUTBOARD
REPAIR SERVICE
HOWARD KITCHEN
712 South Grand Phone 4582

FISHING BOATS
Marine Plywood, Mahogany and Fir
Haynes Boat Shop 5701 Desiard

13 FT. FACTORY built express boat with
motor. Practically new. \$150. Phone
1792-W after 6 p.m. 10-25-P

Now Available
MARTIN 40's
The Outboard Motor You'll Be Proud
To Own.
GRAVES & CUMMINGS
Marine Sales & Service
204 North 2nd St. Phone 2957

Boat House, 12 ft. x 30 ft.
Boat, 4 ft. x 15 ft., 10 in.
22 H. P. Johnson Motor
Cypress boat, 14 ft., ideal for duck
hunting.
700 South Grand Phone 6110

5—Building Materials

Concrete Mixer for Rent
SEE CHARLES BRIDGEMAN TO SAVE
THE TRADING POST, 711 WASHINGTON

Yellow Pine, Cypress and Hardwood
Lumber—Wholesale and Retail
W. Butler & Son Lbr. Co.
Miles West, Highway 80, Phone 5643

Concrete Work & Building
HUMBLE & HUMBLE
Phone 650

T. A. Saunders Lumber Co.
Lumber, Building Material All Kinds
801 Wood St., W. M. Phone 6597

Monroe Lumber & Supply Co.
Ninth Desiard, Phone 1793
Lumber, Bldg. Material, All Kinds

USTUM PLANING of four lumber for
wide head work. Lumber for sale.
Industrial Machinery & Supply Co.
301 Jackson St. Phone 3177 & 3178

CONCRETE CULVERTS
3rd and Winnboro Rd. Phone 1058

Ready-Made Concrete Steps
MONROE CONCRETE STEP CO.
612 Desiard Phone 5714
10-24-F

BUILDING & GENERAL REPAIRS
Call 4399-J — Tris Pettigrew
Free Estimates

Mineral Wool Products
O. Box 408 Phone 6997-W

OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT
THE LIEBER CO. 100 ELEVENTH ST.
10-21-A

6—Business & Office Equip.

NEW WOOD DESKS
Flat Top and Typewriter. In Stock
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
Levi Stationery Co. 107 Desiard

PERSONALIZED STATIONERY
Davidson Office Equip.
10 North 2nd St. Phone 4707-4708

8—Farm Equipment, Supplies

4 JOHN-DEERE wagon; Big No. 4 team
John-Deere mower, 8 ft. John-Deere
dump truck. New 2 horse trailer, factory
made, large tire, rubber floor mats,
metal with canvas top. All new equip-
ment. Tennessee walking horse, 1 show
and pleasure gelding, 1 top bred year-
ling. Lilly Merryboy and Wilson's Allen
Crane. Phone 3532 days, 592-M nights.
10-25-P

MERCHANDISE

58—Farm Equipment, Supplies

ATTENTION FARMERS!
Received shipment poultry netting and
field fencing. Get yours early.
Monroe Farm Equip. Co.
2006 Desiard St. Phone 1558

Before
You Neglect
Your Tractor

We suggest that you give your
present tractor the very best at-
tention. Have it checked by our
highly trained mechanics. They
will advise you as to what your
tractor needs to see you through
the coming seasons.

SEE US TODAY
KEEP THAT TRACTOR
IN THE BEST CONDITION

WEST MONROE
TRACTOR &
EQUIPMENT CO.
102 Bridge St., West Monroe
Phone 5481

60—Where To Eat

STEAK HOUSE CAFE
326 Trenton, W. M. Phone 4550

LIKE HOT BISCUITS?
We Serve 'Em Like Mom Cooks.
PORTMAN'S CAFE
710 Louisville Ave. Phone 6568

JOE'S CHICKEN SHACK
Southern fried chicken, hot biscuits, honey
ole time Bar-B-Que. We Deliver
ONLY \$39.50 Phone 5234-J

FRIED CHICKEN \$1.25
FRENCH FRIES and SALAD
Monroe Hotel Coffee Shop
Breakfast-Short Orders-Sandwiches
THE SUGAR BOWL
114 Catalpa St. Phone 2732

FARRIS' CAFE
115 South Grand Phone 6504
8-21-A

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
CAPITAL STEAK HOUSE
524 Desiard St. 6 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Now Open For Business 24 Hours Daily
HALL STREET CAFE
116 Hall St. Phone 6874

52—Household Goods

Used Commodities, Complete \$28.50
COOPER SALES CO.
307 Pine St., W. M. Phone 5540

WE HAVE A CLARKE floor sander, edger,
and polisher for rent. Reasonable rates.
Steel Rod, Co. Phone 666

NEW CEDAR LINED Wardrobe 36"x62".
Singer Sewer. Silverline cabinet, radio.
Cull 5115. 10-21-A

NICE 9 cubic foot Gold Star refrigerator.
Reasonable. Apply 506 Arkansas Avenue.
10-20-P

Community Furniture Co.
Cedar Chest \$29.50. Chiffonier \$24.75.
526 Desiard Phone 6144

Free Demonstration
Complete Home
Cleaning System
FAMOUS KENMORE
Vacuum Cleaners

Not only cleans and sham-
pooes your rugs perfectly,
but will apply any wax or
polish to all floors, clean
with wet or dry mop, spray
any disinfectant, Kemtone
or paint walls and wood-
work.

MOST SANITARY CLEANER ON THE
POST-WAR MARKET

Get a Liberal Trade-In on Your
Old Vacuum Cleaner Today

Third Floor
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
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5-Ft. Electric Refrigerator
Phone 3140 2210 Louisville

6 FT. ELECTRIC refrigerator in good
operating condition. \$125. 1411 Philo-
poulos Ave. 10-20-P

36" CLAP SHADIES
Tan Washable. 35c each
MONROE FLOOR COVERING
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HEATERS HEATERS
Loos-Radiant-Oil
Star Furniture Co.
514 Desiard Phone 1664

Let Us Appraise Your Used Furniture
Before You Sell
GLOBE FURNITURE CO.
1411 Desiard St. Phone 3341

USED GAS HEATERS, Lavatories, 2716
South Grand, Phone 1340. 10-15-P

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CUSTOM TAILORED
PEARCE PAINT & PAPER

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USE OUR LAY-AWAY
NO CARRYING CHARGE

Electric Mixers
Electric Percolators
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Gas Stoves
Wood Stoves
Camping Gas Stoves
Tyner-Petrus Co.
WEST MONROE, LA.

2716 South Grand, Phone 1340. 10-15-P

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Camping Gas Stoves
Tyner-Petrus Co.
WEST MONROE, LA.

2716 South Grand, Phone 1340. 10-15-P

MERCHANDISE

52—Household Goods

KITCHEN CABINETS-BEDROOM SUITES
WE BUY AND SELL FURNITURE
Hefley Furniture Store
122 Cotton St., W. M. Phone 5850

A-1 Auto & Furniture Upholsterers
1st in phone book, 1st in service
203 Plum St. Phone 6583

6-FT. NORGE refrigerator, perfect con-
dition, 2 gas heaters. Electric boat motor,
902 Columbia, near college. 10-22-A

FLUORESCENT light fixtures, bed and
desk lamps, tubes, starters, and service.
EDELLEN. Phone 5979-M, 1707 College.

PIANO FOR SALE
Wurlitzer Studio. In excellent condition.
1455. Phone 3273 10-22-A

FOR SALE: Lovely baby bathinet and
bassinet. Well taken care of. Used 4
months. Phone 3907. 10-21-P

Hammett Furniture Co.
Better Furniture At Better Prices
Dehi, Louisiana
CALORIC RANGES
Divided-Top, 4 & 6 burner Type.
MAGIC CHEF RANGES
Both Ranges Have Waist High Broiler.
SEE THEM TODAY!
GENERAL GAS CORP.
708 Trenton, W. M. Phone 174

FREE!
Week's trial with The Automatic Glad-
iron. From the magic way. No standing.
No obligation. After a week's free
trial, you'll want one for keeps.
ONLY \$39.50
Ouachita Furniture Co.
107 North Grand Phone 5810

SPECIAL
Firestone 10-Tube
Console Radio
With
Standard Broadcast And
2 Short Wave Bands.
\$139.95
Liberal Trade-in Allowance
GARRETT'S FIRESTONE
415 Desiard Phone 4260

SEE US FOR YOUR
WORK SHOES, BOOTS
All Types Leather Boots, Black and Tan.
Light and Heavy Rubber Boots
Hunt & Whitaker, Inc.
436 Desiard St. Phone 1970

ARMY SURPLUS
Quilts 100% Wool \$1.50
Wool Blankets 40% \$3.50
Canvas Bags 100% \$2.00
THE LIEBER COMPANY
100 Eleventh St. Phone 245

64—Machinery & Tools

48" MAUL
Chain Saw
COMPLETE WITH POWER UNIT
\$495
Montgomery Ward

HOUSE MOVING equipment. Steel beams,
blocking, steel rollers, slits, and 2x12
lumber. Phone 5782. 10-21-P

HAMMER girls and feed mill, 6 horse
gasoline stationary engine. Both \$150.
611 Fox St., Bastrop, La. 10-19-A

65—Musical Merchandise

"SAY IT WITH MUSIC"
NELL'S MUSIC SHOP
Complete Teaching Supplies
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Special Selection Come Early.
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Latest Popular, Classical, All Others
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HEWITT-DEW MUSIC CO.
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66—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

PIANOS AND RADIOS
3-WAY BATTERY portable complete with
batteries. \$25. 10-21-A

MARINE PIANO HOUSE
3210 Dick Taylor St. Phone 1882-J

ROARK BROS.
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cluding:

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* LESTER GRAND
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* SPINETS
* PERS & PONDS
* POOLERS
* STARR
* AND THE FAMOUS
* WINTER MUSETTIS

We invite you to shop around,
compare prices and quality, and be
convinced that—

ROARK BROS.
IS NORTH LOUISIANA'S
FINEST PIANO STORE

NEW
"JESSE FRENCH"
PIANOS
AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL
POST-WAR PIANO!
See on Display Today
HEWITT-DEW PIANO
DIVISION
216 Grammont Phone 5938-5825

RADIO SERVICE
Home and Auto Guaranteed.
Gulton & Cole's 100 Louisville Ave.

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FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PARKER FLOWER SHOP
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Fresh and Pure
FERTILIZERS-TOOL-INSECTICIDES
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Winter Grass And Vigoro
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FOOTBALL GAME?
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Winter Grass And Vig

COLLINSTON IS HOST TO WOMEN

Society Of Christian Service Gives Extended Program

COLLINSTON, La., Oct. 20.—(Special)—The Collinston Woman's Society of Christian Service was hostesses to W. S. C. S. societies of Zone 2 of the Monroe district recently. The program, in charge of the zone leader, Mrs. W. W. Stormont of Bastrop, was opened with singing from the Methodist Hymnal followed by an address of welcome by Mrs. A. J. Tarver, president of the Collinston society.

"Decisions," was the subject of an inspiring devotional given by Mrs. Guy Gallagher of Mer Rouge which was closed with prayer by Mrs. Benton Hornbeak of Mer Rouge.

"We, the People," (a study of the United Nations' charter), "Prayer," and "World Evangelism," new studies for the next twelve months, were interestingly introduced by Mrs. J. J. McKeithen of Grayson.

Mrs. T. A. Bankston of Bastrop thrilled the congregation with her lovely voice in solo, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. B. W. Hopgood of Collinston.

Mrs. E. N. Jackson of Monroe, conference secretary and editor of the Louisiana Annual Report, gave an interesting word sketch on the use of that informative publication.

Mrs. Allen W. Pomeroy of Bastrop spoke on "As An Individual What Can I Do?" This subject dealt with aptitudes of the individual for Christian service and brought out the importance of the newly created office of secretary of Status of Woman.

Mrs. D. C. Metcalf of West Monroe, president of Monroe district, spoke on "Our Responsibility in the Crusade for Christ" and of the benefit of the W. S. C. S. to Methodist women.

Mrs. J. W. Patrick of Lake Providence, new district promotional secretary, offered some timely instructions for promotion of work for all departments. Some supplemental suggestions by Mrs. Metcalf were: elect officers in November, continue visitation campaigns, and send in quarterly reports on time.

The doxology by the congregation and benediction by Rev. E. W. Corley closed the program. A luncheon, in dainty individual baskets, with fried chicken the piece de resistance, was served, with colas during the social hour held in the educational building.

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The doxology by the congregation and benediction by Rev. E. W. Corley closed the program. A luncheon, in dainty individual baskets, with fried chicken the piece de resistance, was served, with colas during the social hour held in the educational building.

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ARMFUL OF HORSE — Joy Parker, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Parker, Arlington, Tex., holds "Tiny Bit," believed one of the smallest Shetland ponies on record. He weighed 10 pounds at birth.

PRINCIPAL NEAL GIVES ADDRESS

Discusses School Status And Program To Neville P-T. A.

The following talk was given by Paul J. Neal, principal of Neville High School at a meeting of the Neville Parent-Teachers Association:

It is with a mixture of pride and humiliation that I come before you tonight. When we compare our state school system with that of the other forty-seven states, we are forced to hang our heads in shame. Suppose we trace the history of our Louisiana school system. Approximately half a century ago one of our school leaders had the idea of consolidating the schools in each parish. One or two large high schools and a few grammar schools would be centrally located in each parish. Then by using school buses, the rural boys and girls would be transported from all over the parish into the consolidated schools. It sounded good; it was apparently a forward step in the education of the rural boy and girl. Yes, a new day was dawning in Louisiana's system of education. Illiteracy was to be completely eradicated, and our state would take its place with the leaders in the nation. What was the result of this idea of consolidation and transportation?

According to the 1940 census, Louisiana had the highest percentage of any state in our nation of adults over twenty-five years of age who had not completed more than four years of school. We had 35.7 per cent of our adults who had not more than four years of school. It's no wonder we send so many hill billies to Baton Rouge.

In a report published by the National Education Association in 1944, the states have been assigned a rank on the basis of comparative standards of education in the age group 20-24 years of age. The highest standard reached by any state was 11.23 years of education by this age group of the rural-farm population of Utah. Louisiana was in forty-eighth place with an average of 6.28 years of education.

The difference between the educational achievement of the rural farm and the urban population is small for some of the states but very large for others. New Hampshire ranks first with only .06 of one year's difference between the educational achievement of the rural and urban populations. Louisiana ranks last with 3.23 years difference in achievement of our rural and urban populations—mind you, this rank of last in the nation, by a state whose educational administrative system was designed specifically to better the educational achievement of our rural boys and girls.

We have in Louisiana the county-unit type of educational administrative system. It is interesting to note that only three other states in the entire nation have this system. They are Maryland, West Virginia, and Florida; and when measured by any yardstick in education, these states and Louisiana rank in the lowest bracket.

Leaders in all phases of education come from the forty-four states who have separate city systems for urban populations and county systems for the rural populations. Many of you have lived in some of these forty-four states and you know the educational advantages they offer. Studying Louisiana's position in education reminds me of Jimmy in the army who looked around him and said "everybody is out of step but me."

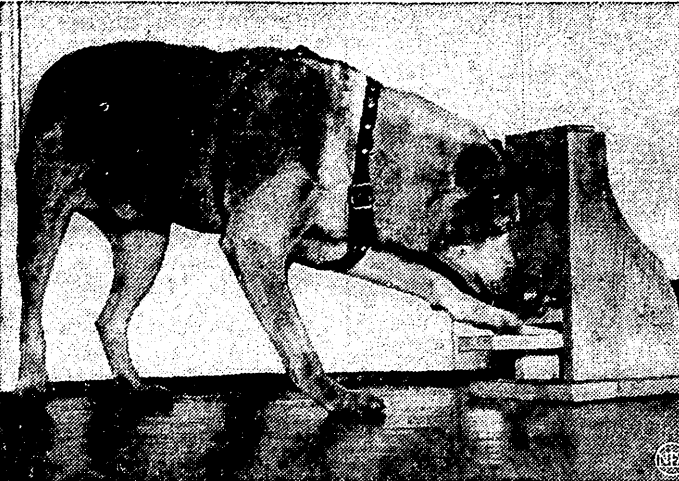
In a survey made and published by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, we find that in 1940 Louisiana ranked fortieth in the educational level of all adults. In per capita income Louisiana ranked fortieth. In per capita retail sales, Louisiana ranked fortieth. This was not just an accident. The majority of the states showed the same ranking in educational level, per capita income, and per capita retail sales.

From this we conclude that in addition to the many other advantages, better education is a business matter. Better business and better education go hand in hand.

Let me point out right here that Negroes are not the cause of Louisiana's low rank in educational achievement. When the educational level of whites alone is measured, Louisiana still holds its low position. Many people have been led to believe that our white schools rank with the best in the nation, but our low level of Negro education brings our average down. This is utterly false.

Here is another fact concerning our schools which the public is entitled to know and to which it should give a great deal of thought. Louisiana spends 1.66 per cent of its income on public schools and ranks fifteenth in educational effort, whereas in educational achievement (of all its white population) it ranks forty-seventh. School people have no right to ask for more money from the tax payers as long as this condition exists. There is something radically wrong with a state system of education when it ranks fifteenth in educational effort

No Barks, No Coins---Just 'Paw' It



It took Sandy only a half-hour to learn how to operate this dispenser once he discovered it delivers a tasty dog biscuit every time he paws the lever. Harry Johnson, of Chicago, invented the "do-away-with-barking" gadget for his 13-year-old pet.

MARINE CORPS TO URGE DRIVE

League To Further Enlistment Campaign Now In Progress

Tuesday night's meeting of the Northeast Louisiana Detachment of the Marine Corps League will be devoted to furtherance of the enlistment campaign being waged by Company D, 10th Battalion, organized reserve unit of marines, and to adoption of plans for the formal installation of recently-elected officers of the detachment.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock. It will be held in the courtroom on the third floor of the Ouachita parish courthouse.

Capt. M. A. Newburn, retiring commandant of the detachment and commanding officer of Company D, said a sufficient number of former marines had been enlisted to assure organization of the unit, but that it was his desire to build the outfit to full strength as rapidly as possible. The company, a rifle unit, has an authorized complement of 250 men.

Men between the ages of 17 and 32 who are in good health are invited to attend Tuesday night's meeting of the league to learn of the marine corps reserve program. Men without prior service as well as veterans are being enlisted in Company D.

Jim Field, chairman in charge of arrangements, will outline plans for the formal installation of the new officers of the league at its November 4 meeting. At that time George Tidwell will succeed Newburn as commandant.

Captain Newburn, in urging participation in the marine reserve program, called attention to two things, the pay scale and the obligations of reservists. The pay of members of the company ranges from \$157.50 a year for privates to \$346.50 a year for master sergeants. Members of the company are under federal control and may be mobilized only upon order of the president of the United States, and then only in event of war or national emergency. Furthermore, a reservist may be discharged at any time at his own request.

The yarn from which rayon hosiery is made can be turned out in two minutes and 15 seconds instead of 60 hours, using an automatic machine developed in Germany.

We are proud of our fine faculties in our city schools. Since Monroe pays higher salaries than most towns in the South, we are able to attract better teachers. Monroe is also a very fine town in which to live, and this also attracts good teachers. I know of no town our size anywhere which has better churches, better schools, or a better environment in which to rear a family. It is a pleasure to work in a community where parents want the best of everything for their children and cooperate in every way as do the parents in Monroe.

In concluding, may I mention one more factor of which we are justly proud—our high school graduates. Each year I write to all colleges and universities in which we have graduates. Then I prepare a large chart in which the grades are recorded. The graduates' names are listed, followed by their grades under columns headed English, math, science, history, etc. The column under each subject is divided into two places. The high school average for each subject is recorded in red ink and the college grade for the same subject is recorded in blue ink. At a glance it is possible to check on the work of each graduate in each subject. By actual count, our graduates have made, for the past twelve years, identical grades in high school and college in seventy-five per cent of the cases: "A" students in high school are "A" students in college. "C" students are "C" in both places, and so are the "D" and "F" students. I picked up this chart to show you tonight. It is the record of the class of '44. A recapitulation of freshmen grades in college shows 19 percent "A's"; 29 percent "B's"; 44 percent "C's" and "D's", which is a wonderful record; 30 percent "C's", 17 percent "D's", and five percent "F's". This is a fairly typical record of all our classes, and we are very proud of it.

MISSION WORKER SPEAKS NIGHTLY

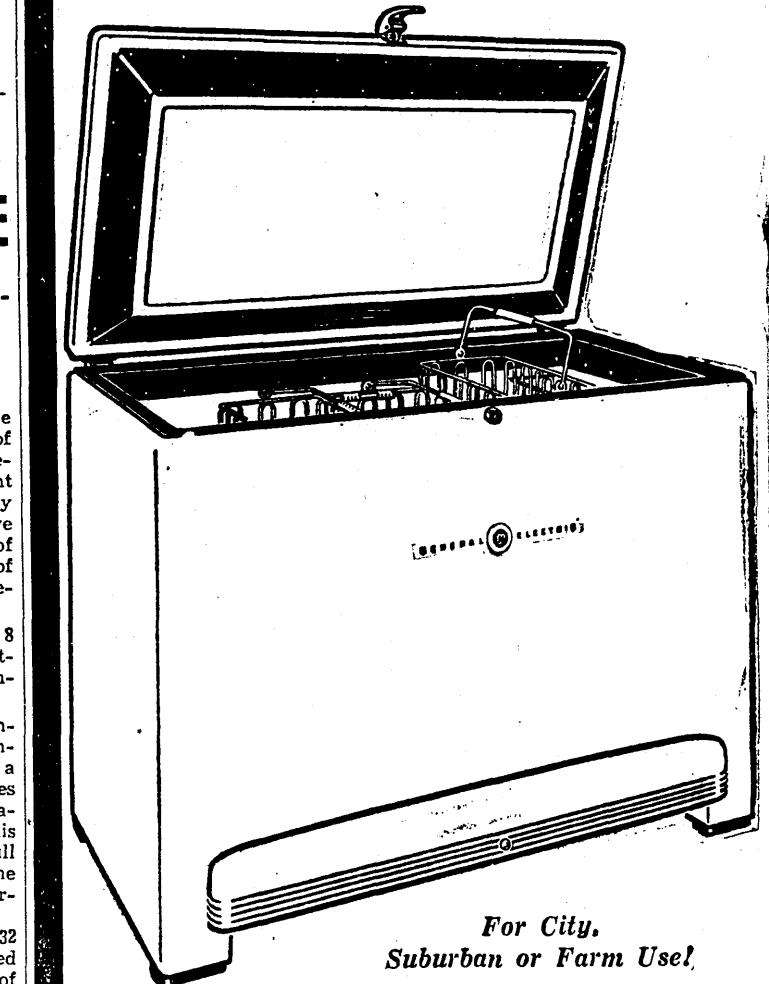
J. Charles May, of Independence, Mo., foreign mission worker in the south sea islands and in the British

West Indies, is speaking each night this week at the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, Montgomery Street, West Monroe.

He has many interesting experiences to relate and the public is cordially invited to attend.

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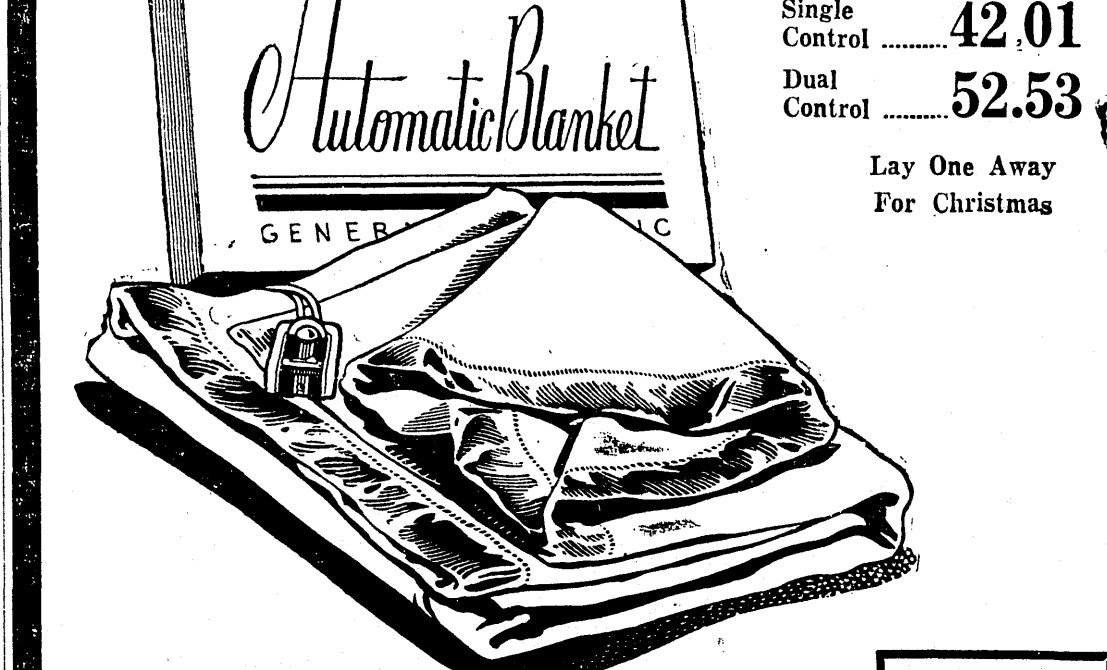
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James E. Bell received permission to build a residence at 1205 South First Street. Day labor will do work and cost must not exceed \$4,900.

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